



DAUGHTERS of the AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE

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Mrs. ALFRED J. BROSSEAU

President General, National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, as she appeared when presented at the Court of St. James to their Majesties the King and Queen of England



DAUGHTERS *of the* AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE

A MESSAGE from the PRESIDENT GENERAL

AS THE Paris bears me homeward across the broad Atlantic, my thoughts turn alternately to the joys that await me in my own country and the pleasant experiences that have come to me in the two countries to which I have recently bade farewell.

The main objective of the trip was to visit the two chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution in London and Paris and to get into closer touch with those far-off groups in order that our mutual problems might be the better understood.

The contact was delightful and enlightening in the extreme. I am happy to say that in both cities our chapters are comprised not only of the finest women belonging to what is termed the "American Colony," but they are true representatives of their native land, and of them we may well be proud. I found a fine spirit of harmony and co-operation existing, notwithstanding the fact that the organization of a chapter in any country other than our own is bound to be marked by serious handicaps.

Courage, loyalty, and devotion are required to carry on the work of the parent Society in a far-away land. News travels slowly beyond the borders of the United States, and with distance it diminishes in detail and accuracy. Therefore I say to you, Daughters, if you are ever tempted to feel a sense of remoteness from Washington, remember the over-seas chapters, from China to our own territorial possessions, and compare with sympathetic understanding their isolation and your proximity.

While in London mine was the privilege of being presented at the Court of St. James on the evening of May 9. It was as your President General that the honor came to me, and I want to now share with you that wonderful adventure.

There was a considerable wait in the Mall in the twilight of that May afternoon, as the hundred or more motors formed a long line, but any

possible dullness was relieved by the sight of mounted troops and marching bands, all attired in gay, scarlet uniforms, and the constant movement of the throng of spectators.

With a friendly, disarming curiosity the onlookers gathered on the sidewalk and peered into the windows of the cars, the while commenting audibly in a most casual manner upon the occupants and their attire. The Court functions mean much to the English, and they feel a possessive interest in all the details and occurrences.

My own motor was near the beginning of the line, and when that line once started I was very quickly within the gates of Buckingham Palace. From the moment I entered the doors until they closed again upon my final exit there were numerous uniformed footmen and guards to guide and direct my progress from coat room to Throne Room.

Being an early arrival, I was ushered immediately into the Throne Room, a portion of which had been roped off and chairs provided for about two hundred guests.

Promptly at half past 9 o'clock their Majesties entered the room to the familiar strains of "God Save the King" and were unostentatiously seated. The Royal Family and members of the Court had previously assembled and surrounded the Throne, and there they remained until at the close of the evening the King and Queen departed.

The first to be presented were the members of the various Diplomatic Corps and their families. That line was colorful in the extreme, many native oriental costumes being interspersed with brilliant uniforms and the conventional Court dress.

The setting for the royal ceremony holds all the grandeur, the beauty, and the dignity of historic pageantry, but the presentation itself is marked by such quiet, orderly regulation that it appears to border upon simplicity.

The line moves with clocklike precision, and instinctively one feels the security of that order. The train of the dress, for instance, that could be provocative of so much grief is laid on the carpet by attendants, and removed and thrown over the arm by other attendants at precisely the right moments of entrance and exit.

As one walks past the Throne and pauses to make a slight curtsey before the King and Queen, one receives in return a gracious bow from their Majesties. The custom of backing out of the room no longer prevails, but the presentee faces the Queen until she turns to meet the next comer and then passes quickly out to mingle with the throng, to partake of supper, or to return as an observer in the Throne Room.

The close of the evening marks a grand rush for the favorite Bond Street photographer. The galleries are open until 1 o'clock, and the crowds pour in, laughing happily, all eager to have finished with that part of the evening's procedure and to escape from the crush. It would be almost an anti-climax to the dignified drawing room were it not a custom so long established that it seems quite a part of the momentous evening.

Approximately five or six hundred were presented that same evening, eight of whom were American women. Each year our Ambassador is privileged to present during the entire season exactly thirty-three of his compatriots in addition to those connected officially with the Embassy in London. At that, he is allowed a greater number than the Ambassador of any other country.

There are slight restrictions as to Court dress. The gown itself may be of any material or color, but the train is of a stipulated length. The time-honored custom of wearing the soft veil and three white feathers on the head is still required, and it is an unwritten law that one carry either a fan or flowers.

Queen Mary is said to be very observing and alert to the many personal details that mark the ensemble of those in the passing throng. On the other hand, as one looks into her eyes, one sees there the spirit of the real woman—the woman who, as Queen, has endeared herself to her subjects. One hears quite freely that she is intensely interested in American women.

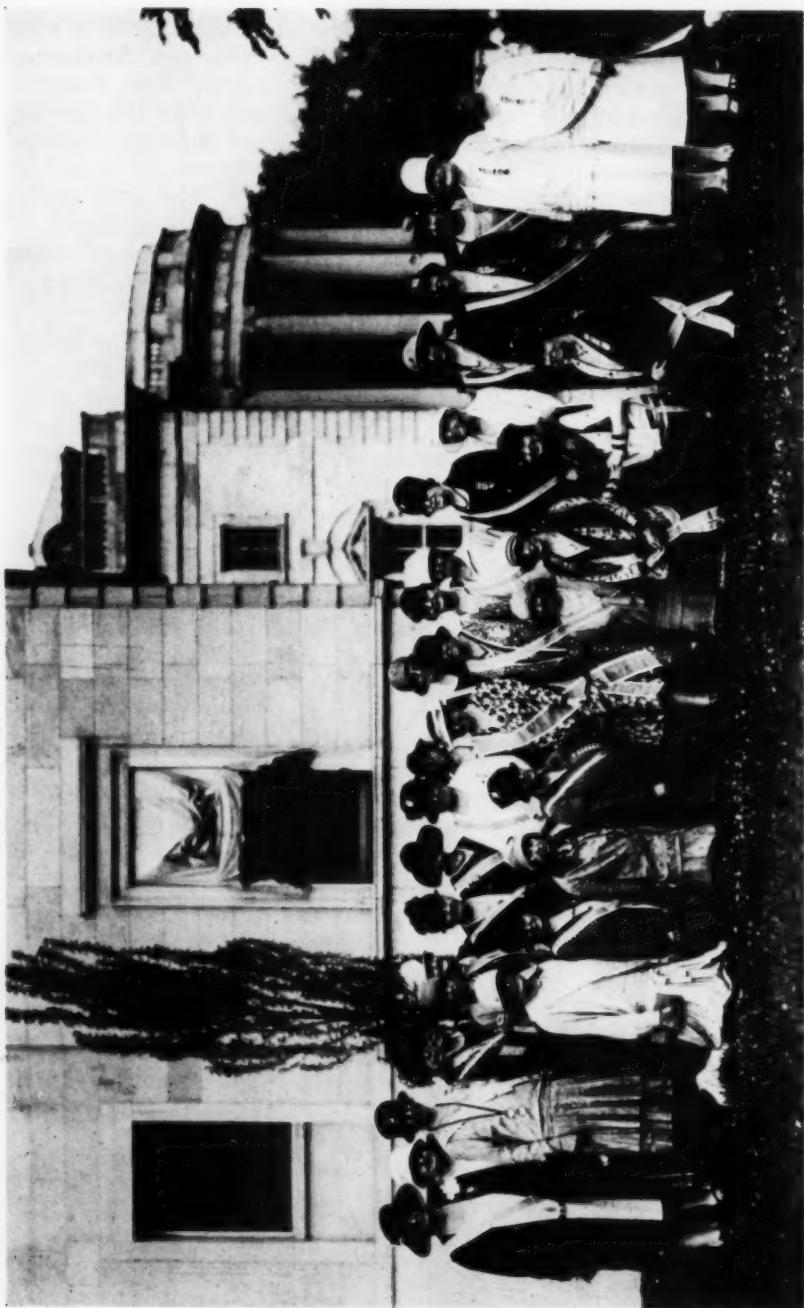
The experience of a presentation at the Court of St. James is unique and delightful and for an American it cannot fail to be memorable. And let it be here recorded that one is not compelled to make concessions to one's democratic spirit. The question is merely one of orientation and for a brief time becoming a part of and enjoying the highest social honor that one country can bestow upon a guest from another land.

I can well imagine that visitors from other shores who are greeted by our Chief Executive and his wife in our own beloved White House carry away with them mental pictures and reactions quite similar to my own upon this occasion.

The sloping green lawns of Staten Island greet my eye. New York City's famous sky line makes the approach a reality. The Statue of Liberty rising out of the waters of the harbor assures me that I have reached my journey's end. My heart sings as I pass the symbolic figure guarding that most priceless of possessions—my own, my native land!

GRACE H. BROSSEAU,
President General.





Leonard H. Glick, Photographer

THE PRESIDENT GENERAL, MRS. ALFRED J. BROSSEAU, AND MEMBERS OF THE NATIONAL BOARD OF MANAGEMENT

at the ceremony of turning the first sod on the site of Constitution Hall. The President General, in center, holds the spade. To her left stands the Treasurer General, Mrs. Adam M. Wyant, and kneeling next to the latter is Mrs. Russell W. Magna, Vice-President General from Massachusetts, who, as Chairman of the Constitution Hall Finance Committee, raised a million dollars to build the Hall.

THE COMMODORE HULL HOUSE

by

Ada Stewart Shelton

THIS house was once one of a group of fine old homes standing on the banks of the Housatonic River just opposite Derby and at the head of tidewater. When built, it was in the township of Huntington, whose "Center" lay three miles westward, across the hills, but it is now in the busy young city of Shelton. This group of houses was called and is still known as "The Landing." The green lawns sloped down to the wide roadway, bordered with elms, while just beyond lay the river, and the sea captains who sailed away from the wharves in front of their pleasant dwellings to the West Indies brought back many treasures to New England, among them mahogany from San Domingo, which might be made into some article of furniture for a bride's "setting out."

In this lovely situation, with the river in the foreground and the high Derby hills just beyond, Joseph Hull built his house in 1772 or 1773. He was fifth in descent from Richard Hull, who came from Derbyshire, England, to Connecticut before 1640, and as the years passed the Hull family became an important and influential factor in old Derby.

Joseph married Sally Bennett in 1769, and, after living a short time on the Derby side of the river, built a house at "The Landing," on the farm which Deacon Bennett had given his daughter as part of her dower. Their son, Isaac Hull, was

born on March 6, 1773, in Derby, removing to Huntington Landing when a young boy.

Joseph Hull was a man of the greatest patriotism. He was appointed lieutenant in Washington's Artillery in 1776; acquitted himself with great bravery all through the War of the Revolution; was taken prisoner, and after enduring much suffering and hardship was exchanged at the end of two years, soon returning to the service of his country. News traveled slowly in those days, and as one stands by the old house one can readily imagine Sally Bennett Hull looking out from its dormer windows, hoping that some message from her gallant husband might be brought by land or river.

General William Hull, a brother of Joseph and a close friend of Nathan Hale, had a distinguished career in the Revolutionary War, and, as a Scotch historian has said, "bravery, like royalty, runs in the veins"; it is scarcely strange that the young Isaac, growing up in such a patriotic atmosphere, should have been early imbued with a great love for his country.

Many whaling expeditions were carried on in Long Island Sound at this period; it was a dangerous calling, requiring great skill and bravery; and it is said that in this school Isaac Hull took his first lessons in seamanship. Taking naturally to the sea, after varied experiences he was given the commission of fourth lieutenant



HISTORIC HOUSE NEAR DERBY, CONN.

in which was born Commodore Isaac Hull, who gained imperishable fame in the War of 1812

in the regular Navy, the commission being dated on his twenty-first birthday. Strangely enough, he was assigned to the *Constitution*—the very vessel on which he was afterward to win such renown. In 1806 he was promoted to captain and in 1811 was given command of the *Constitution*.

We have but to turn to the pages of history to read the record of the wonderful achievement, the taking of the *Guerriere* by the *Constitution* on August 19, 1812, one of the most brilliant feats in naval warfare.

The nation went wild with enthusiasm, and one can imagine how the people of Derby and Huntington, and especially the inmates of this

home by the river, were thrilled at the tidings of the great victory.

The story is told, a true one, handed down in the family history, that when the news came Joseph Hull burst open the door of a neighbor's house and surprised all by shouting excitedly, "I told them, I told them that Isaac could do it; he has captured the *Guerriere*."

Congress voted a gold medal to Captain Hull, silver medals to his officers, and a handsome sum of money to the crew.

It is recorded that the British had a standing offer of £20,000 and a peerage to anyone who would capture the *Constitution*.

Captain Hull was actively, al-

though not brilliantly, engaged during the rest of the war of 1812. In 1813 he married Anna Hart, of Saybrook, one of a group of beautiful sisters, but he left no children to be proud of his heroic achievement.

His subsequent career was one of honor and usefulness. He was made Commodore of the Mediterranean and Pacific Squadron. At one time he and Captain Dacres, who commanded the *Guerriere* and surrendered to Hull, spent the winter in Rome and were the best of friends, greatly enjoying each other.

After his retirement from the navy, Commodore Hull lived in Philadelphia, where he died in 1843; the last words of this great commander were, "I strike my flag!" He was buried in Laurel Hill Cemetery, and most appropriately an eagle is carved upon his monument.

He was a man of prompt and decided action, kind to his men, although a strict disciplinarian, and chivalrous to women; he was a hater of idleness and often said, "Idleness will bring any man to ruin." One

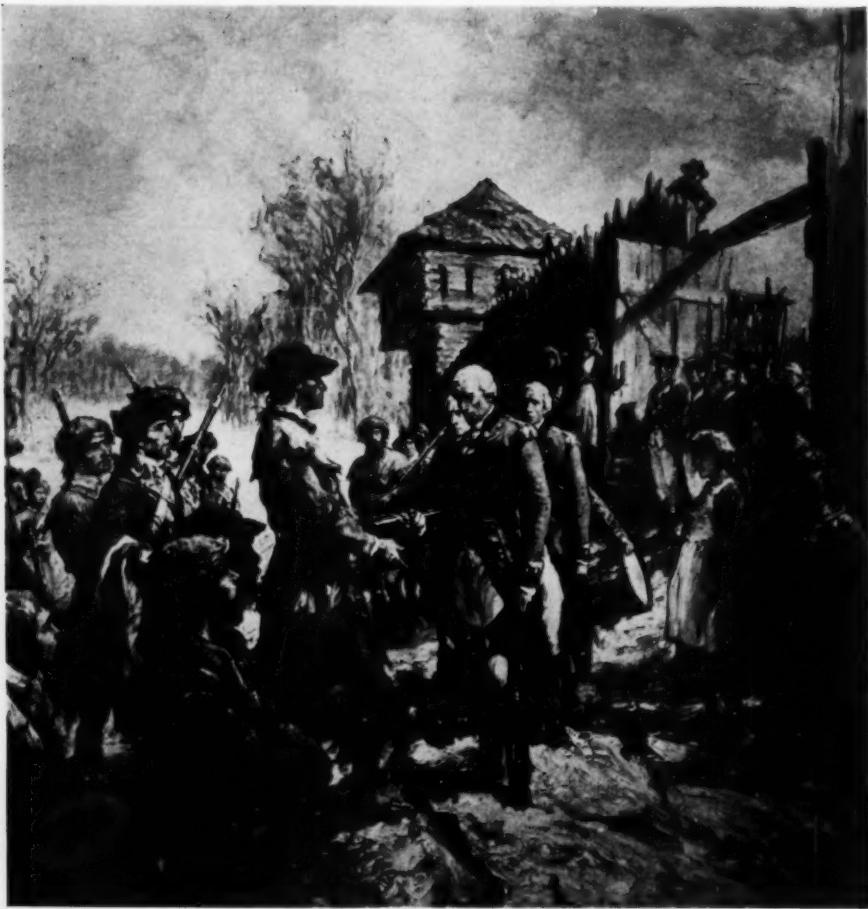
historian writes, "He was a devout Christian, and during his whole life he honestly lived up to the requirements of a just and pious manhood."

The old house by the Housatonic has seen many changes and passed through many hands since it was the home of this great hero. It has lost its aristocratic neighbors and is now surrounded by much that is commercial. It is showing, too, the signs of age, but Nature, ever kindly, wreathes every summer some parts of the old dwelling with luxuriant vines, as if to throw a protecting arm about it and shield from critical and unfriendly eyes the weakness of its declining years.

On the hills of Shelton, not far away, stands a fine, commodious school, named for Commodore Isaac Hull, and long after the old house with its quaint roof and dormer windows has disappeared the name of this illustrious man will be especially revered and honored in the locality from which he went forth to become in later years a nation's hero.



THE MOST HISTORIC SPOT IN INDIANA



THE SURRENDER OF FORT SACKVILLE AT VINCENNES, IND.

to the intrepid American hero, George Rogers Clark

OF MANY spots of historic interest none now is claiming greater attention from the nation than the site of old Fort Sackville, at Vincennes, Ind. The sesquicentennial of the great events of the Revolution that culminated at this spot is at hand, and the State of Indiana, in co-operation with the Federal Government, is about to rear

a memorial such as may become the most important historical shrine west of the Alleghenies.

"By a deed heroic and daring beyond almost any other in our history, General George Rogers Clark captured the British fort at Vincennes, and so made American forever all that region now included in the five great States of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin—the old Northwest," said the *Youth's Companion* several years ago, when it published as frontispiece the painting by Frederic Yohn, the noted Hoosier artist, depicting the surrender of Fort Sackville.

Not only was this region won for America by the intrepid Clark and his pioneer band, but further expansion across the continent became possible with the acquisition of this territory northwest of the River Ohio. Indeed, Washington's task in the East was made more possible of success, a rich land was acquired that in effect paid our Revolutionary debts, and we were enabled to become a great continental nation through the influence of this achievement.

The story of the capture of Fort Sackville is one of great bravery,

great vision, and great accomplishment. An ill-equipped band of woodsmen and Creole militia did the impossible—crossing many miles of flooded lands in midwinter, enduring untold exposure and hunger, and attacking a force of British regulars and their Indian allies in their newly repaired log fortress. By sheer audacity and countless courage they forced their surrender. This ended British domination of the region.

Indiana has created a Memorial Commission and provided more than \$600,000 of public funds to purchase the site of Fort Sackville and to prepare the locality for a memorial. Mills, large warehouse, and many small business buildings now occupy the site. Soon they will be cleared away, and when the 150th anniversary arrives, on February 25, 1929, the Indiana Commission expects to have the task of erecting the memorial under way.

The Yohn painting is outstanding in the descriptions of this historic deed and historic spot. It is reproduced herewith.

MARIE McNAY CHESTER,
Indiana State Chairman, Preservation of Historic Spots.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first sketch submitted in the nation-wide contest to decide the most historic spot in each State. The contest was inaugurated by Mrs. H. Eugene Chubbuck, National Chairman of the Historic Spots Committee. The State D. A. R. reach the final decision by vote. That there may be no interruption in the steady publication of these sketches, it will be necessary that manuscripts be submitted promptly to Mrs. Chubbuck.

NATIONAL DEFENSE COMMITTEE

Mrs. William Sherman Walker, Chairman

Mrs. Helen Tufts Bailie, of Cambridge, Massachusetts, the self-confessed author of "Our Threatened Heritage," has been expelled from the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, by the unanimous vote of the National Board of Management.

Why was this action taken?

Was it necessary to be severe?

Does Mrs. Bailie intend to pose as a martyr in the cause of free speech?

What people are soliciting funds for her defense?

What were the charges made against her?

Did she have an opportunity to deny, explain or justify the various acts with which she had been charged?

Was she allowed to have counsel to aid her?

Did the appearance of the D. A. R. Chairman of the National Defense Committee before the Naval Affairs Committee cause Mrs. Bailie to attempt to organize "The spirit of protest"?

The above questions may arise and may be quickly and satisfactorily answered by a brief review of the whole situation.

The decision of the Board to expel Mrs. Bailie was reached after Mrs. Bailie had been given full time and ample opportunity to deny, explain or justify the various acts with which she had been charged.

In letters, in the press and in a pamphlet entitled "Our Threatened Heritage," which she distributed widely without as well as within the Society, Mrs. Bailie accused the National Officers of the D. A. R.:

Of having violated the spirit in which the Society was conceived.

Of having engaged in a "campaign of partisan propaganda."

Of having pledged the Society on important matters without a definite expression of opinion from the membership.

Of taking part in an "unworthy enterprise."

Of having "perpetrated excesses."

Of being "hypnotized."

Of being subject to "foreign domination."

This pamphlet was timed to reach the public just before Continental Congress convened in April. As a result, charges against Mrs. Bailie for these acts were signed by nineteen prominent members of the D. A. R. and were filed with the Recording Secretary General and referred to the Executive Committee for consideration. These charges held that Mrs. Bailie had been guilty of conduct calculated to injure the good name and disturb the harmony of the Society, for which offense the By-Laws provide various disciplinary penalties, the most severe being expulsion.

The Executive Committee considered and investigated the matter and then referred the charges to the National Board of Management.

The findings of the Executive Committee stated that in their opinion the charges were well founded and should have judgment passed upon them by the National Board of Management. Thereupon June 21, 1928, was set as the date for the hearing, in accordance with the By-Laws, which say: "a date shall be set for a hearing on the charges, of which hearing the person accused shall be given at least three weeks notice to enable her to prepare her defense. The National Board of Management shall, after full hearing, at which the accused may appear in person and/or be represented by counsel, render its judgment upon the charges, and in case it shall find that the person charged has been guilty of any offense therein charged, or included therein, shall impose sentence by way of reprimand, suspension or expulsion."

At 11 A. M. on June 21, 1928, Mrs. Bailie appeared before the Board of Management represented by her counsel, Mr. George W. Alger of New York and Mr. Lawrence G. Brooks, of Boston and witnesses, including Mrs. Eleanor S. P. St. Omer Roy.

It will be remembered that Mrs. Roy, who is office secretary of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, presented resolutions of protest in the D. A. R. Congress in April. These resolutions had originated with Mrs. Roy and Mrs. Bailie and if put in operation would nullify action of Congress and efface the original policies and traditions of the Society. This resolution,

embodying a referendum vote of the Chapters, a forum plan of "hearing all sides," and protest against the work of the Committee on National Defense, was repudiated by a vote of 2,000 to 6, showing that the Society is determined to preserve the principles and carry out the policies established by its founders.

The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom seems to have offered aid to Mrs. Bailie in a tangible form, for letters signed by Jane Addams, International President, and three other persons have been sent to prominent men and women asking for financial assistance to defend Mrs. Bailie on the ground of the D. A. R. "unauthorized support of extreme military preparedness."

Mr. H. Ralph Burton, counsel for the D. A. R., read the following charges that Mrs. Helen Tufts Bailie—

Wrote letters to persons without as well as within the Society, maligning the officers of the Society;

Published and circulated, within and without the Society, a pamphlet entitled "Our Threatened Heritage," containing statements derogatory to the good name of the Society, belittling its work, falsely accusing its officers of unauthorized acts, stating that the officers were duped and hypnotized, and containing propaganda contrary to the express policy of the Society in regard to its patriotic work;

Wrote letters, made statements to the press and circulated letters and a pamphlet containing allegations to the effect that the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, was violating the Constitution of the United States by suppressing free speech;

Spoke before at least one Society in a manner injurious to the Daughters of the American Revolution;

Organized without authority a committee, self-styled "Daughters of the American

Revolution, Committee of Protest," which action on her part in so organizing the said committee is opposed to the principles and recognized procedure of the Society.

There was no rushing nor railroading nor steam-roller process about this hearing. Mrs. Bailie and counsel were present for over seven hours. The evidence adduced through the testimony of Mrs. Bailie completely eliminated the so-called "blacklist" from any connection with the National Society. Under cross-examination by Mr. Burton, Mrs. Bailie also admitted that she had never seen a copy of such a list as she had described outside the State of Massachusetts and that she had never known of any National officer of the D. A. R. possessing any such list. This testimony corroborated the announcement made by the President General to Continental Congress as follows:

"Now in regard to the alleged "blacklist," I want to say once and for all that the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution issues no such list. (Applause.)

An editor in Kansas made the statement in his paper that the President General of the Daughters of the American Revolution compiled a list without the authority of her Board of Management. I did not take the time or the trouble to answer that in public, but I fling the challenge here and now to everybody in the world that I am not responsible for any such list. Further, I say that any State Regent, any State leader, in the Daughters of the American Revolution has a perfect right to advise her Chapters who shall come upon their platforms to speak. (Applause.)

I have seen no less than twenty-five different lists issued by twenty-five different organizations. If other organizations reserve the right to advise their members, we certainly have the same privilege. (Applause.)

I do not recall at any time having received an invitation to address organizations that are

not in sympathy with the Daughters of the American Revolution. (Applause.) They have a perfect right to keep me off their platforms. I do not seek their platforms nor the control of their policies. We control our own policies and we probably shall as long as the Daughters of the American Revolution exist. (Applause.)

This is my final statement in regard to lists. There is no such word in our vocabulary as "blacklist," but so long as the leaders of the States wish they may advise for or against speakers to appear before the organization. (Applause.)

(The Congress arose.)"

Another of the accusations made by Mrs. Bailie in effect was that Mrs. William Sherman Walker, Chairman of the Committee on National Defense, had appeared before the Naval Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives, representing the D. A. R., and had supported the then pending Naval Program (the President's program) without the authorization of the National Society or the approval of Chapters. Evidence produced by Mr. Burton completely shattered this charge that had been heralded across the country by Mrs. Bailie. The evidence offered also stoutly confirmed the original announcement made to the press by National Officers at Headquarters at the outbreak of Mrs. Bailie's campaign of protest. It was shown that Mrs. Walker was well within her rights in officially supporting an increased Navy, for the 36th Continental Congress had endorsed a Navy brought up to the strength of the 5-5-3 ratio of the Washington agreement in the following terms:

"RESOLVED, . . . that the Navy, as an essential part of the national defense, be maintained fully in the ratio of 5-5-3, as set forth in the Limitation of Arms Conference, and that Congress immediately provide funds

to commence construction of the three authorized cruisers and to enact the pending measure which would authorize 10 additional cruisers . . .

Documentary evidence from the Honorable Mr. Curtis D. Wilbur, Secretary of the Navy, was presented at the hearing showing that the administration program did not come up to the 5-5-3 ratio. A letter from Congressman Fred A. Britten, Chairman of the Committee on Naval Affairs of the House of Representatives, was also produced which said:

. . . Concerning the original 71 shipbuilding program presented to Congress by the President in December 1927 and its relation to the 5-5-3 Washington Conference ratio, I would respectfully suggest that this program had distinctly in mind a positive adherence to the principles of the Washington Treaty even though the ships enumerated were not specifically covered by that Treaty.

The program was in no sense competitive, but, on the contrary, was intended to 'round out' our fleet for the proper defense and protection of American commerce which now finds its way into every port in the world. . . .

You may be assured that the Committee on Naval Affairs is in accord with the present administration of the Navy Department for strict adherence to the principles of the Washington Treaty for all ships in the American Navy."

It must be borne in mind that at the hearing Mrs. Bailie was given entire liberty to present her case through her personal testimony and that of her own selected witnesses and through the arguments and advice of her two attorneys.

The National Board of Management gave the strictest attention to the entire proceedings and came to their conclusions through orderly procedure and by means of conscientious weighing of all the evidence submitted and the facts involved.

The President General's unfailing courtesy, evident throughout the hearing, her dignified rulings and Mr. Burton's fair handling of the entire hearing, added new laurels to the Society's record of equitable dealing toward its members.

It is apparent that the action of the 37th Continental Congress in endorsing the work of the National Defense Committee and the unanimous decision of the National Board of Management to expel Mrs. Bailie indicates that the National Society intends to continue to uphold the highest principles of Americanism.

The *Summit Herald*, of Summit, New Jersey, comprehensively sums up the situation in an editorial entitled *Coolidge and the D. A. R.*, reading as follows:

"It is to be hoped that the conspirators who have been defaming the Daughters of the American Revolution and trying to destroy their influence will take note of President Coolidge's recent remarks about the failure of Congress to enact the Navy Bill.

It is notorious that the scurrilous and mendacious attack upon the D. A. R. was made chiefly as a part of the Pacifist campaign against the Navy Bill. The Pacifists realized the magnitude of the influence which that great organization was able to exert in favor of that wise and patriotic measure, and they thought that they could impair that influence and defeat the bill by lampooning and libelling the Daughters. That was why they started their howling and caterwauling about a 'blacklist' which never existed outside of their own perverted imaginations—or invention.

Well, President Coolidge makes it plain that the D. A. R. were right. He deplores the failure of Congress to enact the bill, and confidently anticipates its adoption at the next session. We think that the D. A. R. can afford to stand with the President, even at the cost of incurring the spiteful hostility of the pink Bolsheviks."

ABSTRACTS OF THE FIRST BOOK OF ERIE COUNTY, PA., WILLS

COPIED By MRS. BURTON A. CRANE

PART I

The Court House at Erie was burned about 1823, so that the very first wills of the county are not in existence. These are arranged alphabetically, for greater convenience.

A-250: WELCOME ALDRICH: will, dated 9 August 1841; registered 1 Sept. 1841; of Wayne Twp; dear wife Roena; each of my daughters; son Welcome; Extrs., wife, son Welcome, and Chester Ladd; Wit., Earl F. Stedman, Silas F. Shipman, Chester Ladd.

A-102: RICHARD ALLEN: LeBoeuf Twp: will, dated 10 June 1835; reg. 22 August, 1835; loving wife, Nancy Allen; eldest son, Richard H. Allen a certain sum of money, the interest only to be paid for the support of the wife and children of said Richard H. Allen, and at their death, said sum to be divided equally among them, and in case none of them survive their father and mother, then the said sum to be distributed equally among those other brothers and sisters of the said Richard H. Allen as shall then be living. Wishes it understood that the reason he leaves no more of his estate to Richard H. Allen is "that he left my service when young, and has never rendered himself very profitable to me." Occupancy of his farm to son John Allen; Extrs., Mr. Samuel Hutchison of Waterford, my son John Allen, and my son-in-law, David Boyd. Wit., James Weston, Philip Gregory.

A-162: JOHN ALLEN: Northeast Twp; will dated 3 March 1838; reg. 31 March 1838; to Isabell Scott; to Elizabeth Scott; to Harriet Scott; to James M. Scott; to John Scott; to Andrew Scott; to Thomas J. Scott; to Martha Daugherty; to John Daugherty; to Thomas Daugherty; to Isabella Miles; to Fanny Barr; to Nancy Nicholson; to Elizabeth McCra; to John McCra; to James McCra; to Samuel McCra Jr.; to Elizabeth Riblet; to Rebecca McCra; to John Ward; to James Ward, not of age; to Elizabeth Haldeman; to Mary Ward;

(each, various sums of money) one dollar each, to William E. Ward, Edward Ward, Samuel Ward, Robert Allen, Michael Allen, William Allen, Mary Putnam, Rachal Adkins; and to John Allen that is Michael Allen's son, fifty dollars; Extrs., John Moorhead, and John Ward. Wit., Joseph Neely, Alexander Martin. (No relationship expressed to any of these.)

A-15: WILLIAM ALLISON: Venango Twp, Erie County: will dated 16 Nov. 1824; reg. 20 June 1826; youngest son, William Allison 100 acres; eldest son, James Allison 134 acres; second son, Robert G. Allison, 134 acres; my five daughters, Sidney, Margaret, Eleanor, Mary Ann, and Elizabeth; Nancy Allison my wife; two youngest daughters, Mary Ann and Elizabeth; Extrs., James Allison and Robert G. Allison, and "William Allison, when he arrives at full age." Wit., James M. Phillips, Polly Phillips, John Phillips.

A-230: ALLEN ANDERSON: will dated 27 Dec. 1840; reg. 18 Feb. 1841; of Girard Twp; beloved wife, Sophia; son Orville W. Anderson; four daughters, oldest daughter Syntha, second daughter Eliza; third daughter Harriet; fourth daughter Mary; wife Sophia and much esteemed brother Asa Anderson, Extrs; Wit., Miron Hutchinson, George Anderson, Matthew Anderson.

A-21: JOSEPH ARBUCKLE: of Mill Creek Twp; will dated 13 Sept. 1826; reg. 21 October 1826; dear wife, Catharine Arbuckle; son Richard Arbuckle, William Arbuckle, Joseph F. Arbuckle; youngest son John; James Arbuckle, John Arbuckle; daughters, Elizabeth Arbuckle, and Margaret Arbuckle; Extrs., wife, and sons William and Richard; Wit., John Norcross, Levi McDonald, Thomas Forster.

A-1: JAMES BARR: will dated Dec. 28, 1822; of Harbor Creek Twp; Witnesses, Robert Brown, Thomas Wilkins; directs burial at Northeast Pa., beside wife, "with as little expense as decency will permit."

Youngest son, Samuel 126 acres of land for life, and after death, to his lawful heirs, and the remainder to Sarah, intermarried with William Wilson, of Harbor Creek Twp; to Mary, intermarried with Andrew Lowry; to Jennet, intermarried with John Melick both of Mill Creek Twp; to Katharine, intermarried with Ebenezer Lattimore of Ohio; to Elizabeth intermarried with George Lowry of the state of New York; to Ann, intermarried with Morrow Lowry of Crawford County Pa; to James Barr Jr., of Harbor Creek; to each, an equal share; to grandson James, son of my son James; "It appears to me that I am indebted to Andrew Ramsey, son-in-law to Robert Creighton, who now resides near Mercertown, Penna., which must be paid before division, made in the sum of \$12.00." Extras., John Morris Esq., of Erie, and Conrad Brown of Mill Creek. Will registered, 9 June 1823.

A-99: JAMES BARR: Mill Creek Twp; dated 6 April 1835; reg. 18 April 1835; beloved wife Polly; my children, not all of age; (not named) Extras., wife Polly, Conrad Brown, George A. Elliott; Wit., Albert Thayer, Joel Wright.

A-56: JOSEPH BACKUS SR.: Harbor Creek Twp; will dated 9 April 1825; reg. 6 May 1830; wife, Olive Backus; two sons, Jesse P. Backus, Ezra P. Backus; children, Patience Beard, Joseph Backus Jr., Myron Backus, Lydia Pattison, and Stephen. Extras., Jesse and Ezra Backus; Wit., Darius Orton, William Clark, Asa Hall.

A-59: DAVID BALL: Springfield Twp; will dated 7 March 1825; reg. 1 Sept. 1831; son Henry Ball, Samuel Davis and Cornelius Ball, Extras.; son Cornelius; son Hénry; daughter Mary Large; son John; son Samuel; daughter Catharine Gulliford; son Gary; daughter Sally Davis; daughter Susanna Herington; daughter Elizabeth Meechum; youngest son, Enoch Ball; granddaughter Druse Ball, daughter of Daniel Ball deceased; wife Mabel Ball; son William Ball; Wit., Robert Hall, and James Hall.

A-174: WILLIAM BARNHART: will dated 28 April 1838; reg. 26 May 1838; of Northeast Twp; beloved wife, Sarah Barnhart; son Thomas; my children, Jacob Barnhart, Polly Eddy, Catherine Sutcliff, Sarah Crout, Elizabeth Lucas, Lucinda Cole, William Barnhart, Elsa Atkins; daughter Louisa Barnhart; Extras., Charles Bliss, Thomas

Applebee; Wit., Charles Bliss, John Crain.

A-156: SHEPARD BEAL: Elk Creek Twp; will dated 24 Nov. 1837; reg. 27 Jan. 1838; my brothers, William, Levi and Austin Beals; my sisters, Lilly Sole, Electa Bunum (first letter blotted) Mary Ann Beals, Hannah Conger; beloved wife Submit Beals; Extras., wife and L. W. Barrett; Wit., Harley Sherman, Julius Wells.

A-11: DORCAS BELL: Widow of William Bell, late of Boro of Erie, deceased: will dated 29 March 1826; reg. 13 April 1826: youngest daughter, Maria D. Bell; estate to "such of my children as may be living." Extras., friends, Samuel Hays, and Robert Brown of Erie; Wit., Thomas Forster, Robert Brown.

A-12: JOHN BIRD: will dated 26 Nov. 1825; reg. 20 June 1826: wife Anna; sons John, Joseph A. J., farm in Fairview Twp; married daughters, Matilda Stone, Almada Woolverton, and Almyra Warner; unmarried daughters, Lucinda, Sophia, Polly, Esther, and Minerva; Neighbors George Nicholson, Samuel G. McCreary, Extras. Wit., Cardiff Tagart, Stephen Stuntz.

A-43: BO BLADEN: Mill Creek Twp; will dated 17 Feb. 1825; reg. 2 Sept. 1829: eldest son James Bladen, who lives in county of Lancaster, twp. of Little Britain, state of Pennsylvania; son William, son Jacob, who lives with John Grubb Esq.; Extras., John Evans, John Miller, Joel Olds; Wit., Henry B. Miller, Jesse Tarbell, John Grubb.

A-203: EBENESER BALDWIN: will dated 16 Sept. 1839; reg. 7 Jan. 1840; of Amity Twp; beloved wife Thursy, all personal and real estate, as I have given to all my children as they have severally arrived at the age of 21, all I calculated to give them; three children under 21, Betsy, David and Hibbard: Wit., John Bennett, Eli Dunscombe; Extras., wife Thursy Baldwin.

A-217: ROBERT BOWNE: Exemplification of last will and testament of Robert Bowne, deceased, dated 16 June 1818; registered 23 July 1840; merchant of the City of New York; to wife Elizabeth, interest in piece of ground and wharf built in city of New York, extending from Coffee House slip to the slip at Fly Market, held in common by me, John Murray Jr., Jared Walton, Thomas Eddy and others: son Robert H. Bowne; son John L. Bowne; friends, Samuel Parsons, Robert Pearsall, Benjamin Clark; daughter

Mary, wife of Benjamin G. Minturn; her children; daughter Hannah, wife of Benjamin S. Collins; her children: daughter Jane, wife of Reuben Haines; her children: daughter Sarah, wife of William Minturn; her children: Extrs., wife Catherine, sons Robert, John, and Samuel Parsons: Wit., Richard R. Lawrence, Isaac Underhill, William Lawrence.

City and County of New York, 14 August 1818; sworn to before Silvanus Miller, Surrogate of said County.

City and County of New York, 10 July 1840; Sworn to as correct copy of the original, by David B. Ogden, Surrogate of said county.

A-233: DOCT. M. B. BRADLEY: will, dated 26 Jan. 1841; reg. 3 March 1841: I, Dr. Moore Bird Bradley, of twp of Waterford, — wife Phebe, and my three children now living with me, — to remain together until youngest becomes of age; son Moore Bird Bradley; wife to be his guardian, until of age; Samuel Hutchins to be Guardian of daughter Asenath, and son Darwin; Extrs., brother Thaddeus Bradley, Bethuel B. Vincent, and wife Phebe; Wit., Daniel Vincent, David Shirke.

A-9: ALEXANDER BREWSTER: of Boro of Erie; will dated 5 April 1826; reg. 29 April 1826; son Alexander W. Brewster of Erie, who is Sole Extr. Witnesses, Robert Reid, Thomas Forster, and John C. Wallace.

A-75: MILES BRISTOL: will dated 11 June 1833; reg. 12 July 1833; brother Philip Bristol and Ashol Kimball, Extrs.: my wife Elizabeth; youngest boy not of age; eldest son Anson Bristol; younger son, Samuel P. Bristol; daughters Polly Bristol, Oliva Bristol; Wit., Anna Webber, James Hall.

A-245: ROBERT BLAIR: of Girard Twp; will dated 24 Oct. 1840; reg. 10 July 1841; beloved wife, Polly Blair; two sons, Edwin Porter Blair, James Wallace Blair, youngest not yet 21; Extrs., John W. Blair, James Blair Jr. Wit., Joseph Blair, David V. Blair, Samuel Blair.

A-165: JACOB BROWN: will dated 30 Oct. 1838; reg. 2 Jan. 1839; of Beaver Dam Twp; 200 acres of land to be divided, fifty acres each to David Brown, George T. Brown, P. F. T. Brown, and Stephen W. Brown: son George T. Brown and David W. Brown to assist in paying debts and George to furnish mother and two youngest daughters with

sufficient food and raiment; George to give Hannah and Rebeckah a cow and calf and one bed, at age of 21: older daughters, (not named) to have one dollar each; my oldest son, Stephen W. and P. F. T. Brown, Extrs.: Wit., Peter S. Woolley and George I. Sherwood.

A-193: LEMUEL BROWN SR.: will dated 20 March 1839; reg. 23 April 1839: of Boro of Northeast: dearly beloved wife Sarah: land adjoining William Crawford and Alex Cochran; sons Enoch, William, Lemuel, George W., and his son Henry Enoch not yet 21; Sarah, eldest daughter of George W.: son Enoch, Sole Extr: son Hiram S. Brown; daughter Julia, now Mrs. Hurst; daughter Sarah, now Mrs. Dickson: Wit., Nathaniel West, James Smedley.

A-163: MARY BURGESS: will dated 1 March 1837; reg. 16 April 1838: of Harbor Creek Twp; to Elizabeth Lane and Catherine Smith, being own sisters of Archibald Burgess, my late husband, deceased: Mary Burgess, daughter of John Burgess, who was own brother to my late husband: Jane Alison, daughter of Thomas Lyon deceased, my brother: Jasper Lyon, son of my brother Thomas Lyon: Sarah Fuller, daughter of my brother Thomas Lyon; Ann Lyon, widow of Thomas Lyon Jr., who was son of my brother Thomas Lyon, deceased: Rachel Greenwood, wife of Walter Greenwood, and daughter of my brother Thomas Lyon; John and Azel Lyon, sons of my brother Thomas: ten acres of land to Walter Greenwood, in consideration—etc: to William Jasper Lyon, son of Thomas; Hannah Campbell; Extrs., Walter Greenwood and Ira Sherwin; Wit., John Ward, Naomi Isaac.

A-205: SUSANNA BURRASS: will dated 11 Oct. 1839; reg. 27 Jan. 1840: of Boro of Northeast: all to beloved sister Rachel Cosper; her niece, Rebecca Himrod; to the six children of my two sisters, viz., Mary Cosper, John Leach, Rebecca Himrod, Andrew Crampton Leach, Esther Horn, Jane Price; John Leech my nephew of Steubenville Ohio; Extrs., Thomas Mellin Esq., and John Sillyman 2nd.: Wit., Mark Baldwin, James Smedley, Bester Town.

A-74: WALTER BUTLER: will dated 24 April 1833; reg. 1 July 1833; of Girard Twp; son Hiram, the farm; dearly beloved Eunice; daughter Alzira Butler \$100. son

Hambleton, \$100; each of my other sons and daughters, one dollar each: Son Hiram, Extr: Wit., David H. Chapman, Justus Osborn.

A-157: STEWARD CAHOON: will dated 8 Jan. 1838; reg. 1 Feb. 1838; Harbor Creek Twp; son Russel Cahoon; daughter Mariah, married to Thomas Henton 2nd; son John Cahoon; son David Cahoon; son Sylvester Cahoon; daughter Ann, married to Nathan Olde; daughter Lydia married to Whitfield Drown; to son Charles Cahoon the farm conveyed to me by Timothy Clark and wife by deed under date of 14 Oct. 1833; my wife Charity; son Charles Extr. Wit., Harriet P. Porter, Philip Wells.

A-107: SAMUEL CARROLL: will dated 21 Dec. 1835; reg. 22 Feb. 1836; of Waterford Twp; one half of land to Thomas Carroll, son of Samuel, and other half to William Carroll son of Jonathan; Samuel is to have south end of lot; sister Mary; my wife; my brothers and sisters; brother Thomas and my William to be Extrs., Wit., James Middleton, Mary Carr.

(Note: It is impossible to tell from wording and punctuation of this will any of the relationships which might be indicated. It is not clear who Thomas, son of Samuel, may be, or whether "William Carroll son Jonathan" means William Carroll son of Jonathan, or William Carroll's son, Jonathan; or whether "my William" means his brother or his son.)

A-76: JAMES CARSON: will dated 1 Sept. 1832; reg. 7 Feb. 1834; of Wayne Twp; son William Carson of Wayne Twp., all his estate except two dollars; son John of Amity Twp, one dollar; son Thomas, of Perry County, one dollar; daughter Margaret Robinson, one dollar; Extr., John Kincaid; Wit., William Gray, John Kincaid.

A-225: HASTINGS CASE: will dated 16 Nov. 1840; reg. 23 Dec. 1840; of Springfield Twp; wife Esther; three sons, Calvin Case, Sydney Case, Eldridge Case; daughter Emeline F. Case; daughter Amarilla P. Case; Extrs., Harry Mallory, Almon Case; Wit., William Harrington, Caleb Sturdevant.

A-36: ANDREW CAUGHEY: will dated 1 Sept. 1827; reg. 10 Oct. 1828: of Mill Creek Twp; son Samuel; daughter Jane; son John; daughter Nancy; daughter Eliza; son Andrew; daughter Jane to have her living off the old farm as long as she remains unmarried;

Andrew and Samuel, Extrs. Wit., Samuel McCreary William Arbuckle.

A-5: BENJAMIN CHAMBERS: will dated 28 Sept. 1825; reg. 21 Oct. 1825; of Harbor Creek Twp; eldest son James; son Ezekiel; son David; son Samuel; daughters Patty, Polly, and Ruth; Extrs., trusty friend and neighbors, Arnold Custard of Northeast Twp., and Robert McClelland of Mill Creek Twp; Wit., David McKinney, Thomas Forster.

A-161: EZEKIEL CHAMBERS: will dated 2 Sept. 1833; reg. 30 March 1838: of Harbor Creek Twp; "one Bible to all who can rightfully call me cousin"; same bequest "to all those children, having lost father or mother, who can claim me as uncle." to my brother David; Ewell's Medical Companion; to my brother Samuel, Watson's Institute, Clark's Commentary on the Romans, and Cobb's Dictionary; to my sister Polly, Watson's Dictionary, Hymn Book, and Notebook; to sister Ruth, my Pocket Bible, Brown's Concordance, Methodist Discipline, and Locke's Essays; to my nephew, George E. Chambers, son of James Chambers; Extr., Cousin James Chambers: Wit., W. T. Bradley, Asa F. Shadduck.

A-153: DANIEL A. CLARK: will dated 28 Nov. 1837; reg. 20 Dec. 1837: of Girard Gwp: beloved wife Polly; three daughters, Eunice, Caroline, Harriet; two sons; to Elisha S., land which was deeded to me by Elijah Drury and Alexander Wilson, and by Dr. Rufus Hill; also to Elisha a lot of ground which is bounded on the east by lot of Elisha Nason; to my son, Eli W., 39 acres of land conveyed to me by Elizabeth Harris of Philadelphia, together with all the balance of my land running south to Asa Andersons'; also to Eli my brick house in which Mrs. Abigail Braily now lives. Extrs., Miron Hutchison, Elijah Drury; Wit., Jabez Wright, George A. Hewitt.

A-189: JOHN W. CLARK: will dated 18 Dec. 1838; reg. 18 Feb. 1839; of Elk Creek Twp; brothers, James W. Clark, Thomas S. Clark, Alanson B. Clark; sisters Mary Eaton, Susan Wiltum, Rachael L. Clark; to Olive Clark; (no relation mentioned): nephew Abner Clark; to Nephew John W. Clark, all real estate; Extrs., Samuel McClelland, and William McClelland, son of Samuel: Wit., James Blair, Alvin Francis, Daniel Hatfield.

A-115: JOHN COCHRAN: will recorded 11 June 1836; of Mill Creek Twp; wife Sarah; my son Robert's children, Sarah, Rebecca, Mary, Matilda, Martha, Eliza, John, and Harriet, and the legitimate children that he may hereafter have; mentions selling a house and part of a lot in Harrisburgh according to the will of Eleanor Whitehill deceased, and by her, will to certain children of Richard McCraine; also mentions brick yard, now leased to Simeon Dunn; his grandson, John Cochran; Extrs., Samuel Hays, son Robert; Wit., John McClane, James Magee.

A-64: JUDAH COLT: Boro of Erie; will recorded 24 Nov. 1832; to "Thomas Gilson Colt, son of Richard E. Colt, late of state of New York, deceased, 100 acres of land by deed already executed to him, it being in fulfillment of my engagement to his honored father, now deceased," wife Elizabeth; my deceased sisters, Deberah and Desire Selden; to nephew Judah Colt, son of my deceased brother Joseph Colt, a silver tankard; to Judah Colt Spencer, son of my niece Deborah Spencer, to fulfill an engagement made with William Spencer father of said Judah C. Spencer; brother Joseph; brother Samuel Colt at Geneva, N. Y.; nephew, Joseph S. Colt, his mother Elizabeth Colt—her other children, Elizabeth, Mary, and Catharine; nephew Joseph S. Selden, George Selden, niece Elizabeth C. Ely; brother Jabez Colt; nephew Joseph S. Colt, son of my brother Joseph deceased, his brother Judah Colt, and sisters, Elizabeth, Mary and Catherine; William Marvin and his sister, Elizabeth Marvin; Mrs. Clarissa Sherwood, wife of Alanson Sherwood; Extrs., wife Elizabeth, brother Samuel, brother-in-law Enoch Marvin, and Thomas H. Sill; Wit., Giles Sanford, Ebenezer D. Gunnison.

A-87: ELIZABETH COLT: Boro of Erie; will dated 12 March 1834; reg. 12 Sept. 1834: my deceased husband; my sister Mary Marvin; grand-nephew, Judah Colt Spencer; to Thomas Gilson (Gibson?) Colt; to Julia Selden; to Ursula Selden; to Sydney Eachas; my brothers and sisters; to George Selden of Boro of Erie; no share to go to her brother Dudley Marvin, but to his son, Selden Marvin; Extrs., Samuel Dolt of New York City, my brother Enoch Marvin, and Thomas H. Sill; Wit., Joseph D. Selden, Richard C. Hulbert.

A-3: DR. ASA COLTRIN: will dated Nov. 19, 1821; reg. 11 Nov. 1825; of Erie, Penna., beloved wife Elizabeth Coltrin a lot in the "village of Buffalo New York," land in Erie, and land in Harrison, Indiana; to brother William Coltrin, land in Indiana; to brother John Coltrin, ditto; to sisters Rebecca Holmes, Emma Coltrin, Lucy Edmunds, and Hannah Coltrin, land in Indiana; to brother John, testator's share from "my grandfather, John Coltrin's estate;" to sister Rebecca Holmes, the share of "my father William Coltrin's estate;" to nephew William Holmes; to Cousin Fains Sawtrelle; to my young friend and brother-in-law, Jacob Keeper, watch and chain; to George Keeper, my cane, etc: balance to wife; Wife sole Extr.; Wit., P. Christie, and E. D. Gunnison.

A-126: JOHN COOVER: of Beaver Dam Twp; will dated 25 Feb. 1837; reg. 1 March 1837; eldest son Michael Coover; second son, Jesse Coover; eldest daughter Eliza Coover; to John Coover, and George Coover, my third and fourth sons, land recently purchased from Asa White Jr.; wife, Phebe Coover; residue to George and John Coover, Sarah Ann Coover, Lucy Coover, Phebeann Coover, and Sampson Coover; Extrs., Michael Coover, Asa White Jr., Joseph Nichols; Wit., Joseph Nichols, Asa White Jr.

A-17: JOHN COWGILL: Boro of Erie; will dated 12 Sept. 1826; reg. 7 April 1826; (1827?) wife Clarissa Cowgill; six children, Ann, Joseph, Peter, Edmond, Louisa, and Rebecca Jane; wife and children to live together until they become of age or married; to three sons, his farm in Mill Creek Twp of 400 acres; Extrs., wife Clarissa Cowgill, friend John Phillips of Venango Twp; Wit., Samuel Duncan, Thomas Forster, Mary Harris.

A-46: BENIJAH CUDNEY: Springfield Twp; will made verbally before the witnesses, on 23 Sept. 1829, one day before his death; sworn to, 15 October 1829; recorded 17 March 1830: Witnesses, Silas Tiffany, Cyrus Allen; wife Hannah; four daughters, Lorana, Polly, Emeline, and youngest daughter Elizabeth Jane; four sons, William, Reuben, Benjamin and Peter; all children evidently under age.

A-34: JOHN CUMMINS: Boro of Erie; will dated 27 March 1814; reg. 13 June 1814; recorded 22 Feb. 1828; dear wife, Amelia

Cummins, Sole Extr.; daughter Sally intermarried with David Cook; son James; daughter Ann intermarried with Jacob Carmack; son John; daughter Emily intermarried with Stephen Woolverton; son Samuel; daughter Eliza; daughter Elenor; Wit., Thomas Forster, John Warren.

A-179: WILLIAM DEVORCES: will dated 23 July 1838; reg. 20 Oct. 1838; of Erie; wife Elizabeth; children, Daniel Cornelius, Jesse, Seth, Rebekah, Isaac, Eliza, Perry, Asa, George S., Thomas I., Elias W. Extrs., Stephen Tillyo, (also spelled Tilyon, Tylion) and T. R. Miller; Wit., Jesse Devorces, Thomas T. Miller.

A-98: HENRY DRAKE: Will dated 23 May 1831; reg. 19 Feb. 1835; Twp of Conneautte beloved wife Polly; my children, oldest son Aaron Drake; second son, Samuel Drake; third son Sherman Drake; two daughters, Desire and Asenath Drake; fourth son Henry Drake not yet 21; Extrs., Russell Stancliff wife Polly; Wit., Russell Stancliff, Desire Stancliff.

A-192: CYRIL DROWN: will dated 14 Nov. 1838; reg. 20 May 1839; Twp of Beaver Dam; son, George W. Drown; son John S. Drown; my adopted son, James S. Rooney my son, Cyril Drown; beloved wife Susanna; daughters, Almira Zimmerman, Susan Zimmerman; Extrs., wife Susanna, son Cyril; Wit., Benjamin Gunnison, Clarinda Gunnison.

A-212: JAMES DUNCAN: will dated 23 Feb. 1839; reg. 11 May 1840: Boro of Erie; beloved wife Samantha Duncan; my son James; son John Joseph Miller Duncan; my daughter Leticia Duncan; my daughter Jane, intermarried with Ira Allen: Extrs., John A. Tracy, John H. Walker; Wit., Thomas Stewart, John H. Walker.

A-8: REBECCA DUNLAP: will probated 22 April 1825; daughters Rebecca, Catharine, Lucinda; granddaughter Rebecca Sherwin; son John and Francis Sherwin, Extrs.

A-22: JAMES DUNLAP: will dated 11 March 1818; reg. 30 Nov. 1820; farmer, of McKean Twp; dear wife Rebecca Dunlap; son John Dunlap; daughter, Rebecca Dunlap, Catherine Dunlap, Lucinda Dunlap; son James Dunlap; Extrs., wife Rebecca and son John: Wit., Andrew Caughey, George Reed.

A-129: OLIVER DUNN: will dated 16 March 1836; reg. 19 April 1837; McKean Twp; desired "to be buried in plain coffin

in my own graveyard along side of my former and beloved wife, Rachael Dunn,"—each of my sons, John M. G. Dunn, William Dunn, Oliver Dunn, Thomas Dunn; also to my four sons hereafter named, viz.; Robert Dunn, James Dunn, David Dunn, George Dunn; "to each of those, my minor sons, when they arrive at the age of 21 years"—son Robert now of age, and about to build on the land purchased of L. (Lewis) Sweetland: should any of my male children die before they arrive at the age of 21 years,—the part willed to them to be divided between surviving sons of Anna Dunn; to my beloved wife Anna Dunn; my daughters hereafter named, viz., Martha Collan, Elisa Lloyd, Jane Crosier, Mary Ann Dunn, Rachael Dunn, Sally Dunn, Nancy Dunn; no division of household goods until infant daughters arrive of age; Wife Guardian of infant children. Extrs., wife, John M. G. Dunn, Thomas Dunn, (my sons) and Robert G. Dunn; Wit., John C. Fuller, Oliver Dunn 2nd, William Stafford.

A-206: MARY ANN DUNN: will dated 5 Jan. 1840; reg. 11 Feb. 1840: Boro of Erie; to William Robinson, Lemuel Robinson, Harriet Robinson, now Harriet Vancise; two daughters, Caroline Robinson, Sarah Robinson; Extr., Captain Daniel Dobbins; Wit., Carson Graham, W. W. Loomis.

A-79: CHRISTIAN EVERSOLE: will dated 19 July 1834; reg. 8 Sept. 1833; of Mill Creek Twp; (Note: From the swearing of the Extrs., this date should be 1834, instead of 1833, as will book reads) wife, Fanny Eversole; son Christian; son John; son Joseph; surviving children of my late daughter Elizabeth Riblet; daughter Fanny Riblet; daughter Sally Zuck; daughter Nancy Mitchell; daughter Catherine McDonald; Extrs., son Joseph and Robert McClelland; Wit., Thomas Forster, John Gingrich.

A-61: GEORGE FARGUSON, SR.: will dated 27 Oct. 1830; reg. 5 Oct. 1831: Twp. of Conneauttee; beloved wife Isabella Margaret; oldest daughter, Molley Clark, married woman; youngest daughter Matilda Ferguson; four sons, James, Hance, William, George Jr.; four daughters, Betsy Ray, Margaret Ray, married women; Jane Ferguson, Matilda Ferguson, single women; Extrs., Hance Ferguson, second son, Samuel Ra, son-in-law; Wit., Abner Jackson, and Jane Ferguson.

A-40: JOHN FRENCH: will dated 1828; reg. 27 April 1829; dear son Edward John French; brother Edward French; dear beloved wife Margaret French, Sole Extr.; Wit., I. G. Stewart, Daniel Gillespie, Mary McBride.

A-244: HORACE FLOWER: will dated 9 October 1837; reg. 20 May 1841: of McKean Twp; wife Artemesie; son Marvin Flower, Sole Extr.: son Frederick Flower; son Daniel Flower; son Horace Flower; son Josiah Flower; son Marcus S. C. Flower; daughter Frances Stafford; daughter Ann Flower; Wit., William Fleming, Ansel Leland.

A-117: THOMAS FORSTER: Boro of Erie; will dated 31 May 1836; reg. 14 July 1836: daughter Betsy, wife of James E. Heron; daughter Catherine, widow of Captain James Bailey, deceased, each a certain looking glass as desired by their mother; son Thomas Forster of Dunkirk, in the state of New York, my large family Bible; son John M. Forster, of Harrisburg, gold sleeve Buttons; daughters Sally, Hannah and Margaret, and son Samuel Forster, to each a gold locket to enclose a lock of my hair; son Samuel L. Forster of Erie; daughter Sally; daughter Hannah, wife of Edmund R. Sumner of the United States army; Margaret, wife of George Wright of the U. S. Army; share of daughter Sally to be held in trust by son John M. Forster of Harrisburg, for support and maintenance of said Sally and at her decease to go to her son Charles; to friend George A. Elliott of Erie, book of maps; Extras., John M. Forster, Thomas F. Forster, and Thomas Stewart Esq., of Erie; Wit., Daniel Dobbins, Bennet Glover.

A-173: JACOB B. GILBERT: will dated 6 Dec. 1836; reg. 19 May 1838; of Manheim Twp.; Lancaster county Pa. nephew Jacob Gilbert of Waterford Twp., County of Erie; (son of my brother Peter Gilbert) residue of estate after debts are paid; Jacob Gilbert Sole Extr.; Wit., Jacob Rohrer, George H. Bomberger. (Signed, "Jan B. Gilbert".)

A-7: RICHARD GILLILEN: Millcreek Twp; will dated July 1, 1825; reg. 8 Dec. 1825; Extras., Charles J. Reeb, Benjamin Russell; Wit., John C. Wallace, William E. McNair; property to divide between Jane and David, his daughter and son.

A-33: SAMUEL GRAHAM: of Greenfield

Twp; will dated 15 Sept. 1827; reg. 17 Nov. 1827; Wit., Daniel Palmer, Erlaheigh Phillips, Asa Hall; Extras., wife Sarah Graham, Sole Extr.; names wife Sarah, heirs and children, Ann Phillips, my oldest daughter; son Hugh Graham; son James; Betsy Seeley, my daughter; son Samuel; son Robert; son Edward; daughter Jane Graham; and to my children by my above mentioned wife, (viz.) Ebenezer Graham, Sarah Graham, William Graham, John Graham, George Graham, and Charles Graham.

A-152: EBENEZER GRAHAM: will dated 10 June 1824; Twp; of Beaver Dam; beloved wife Catharine Graham; eldest son Robert Graham the north 100 acres of my farm, bounded on the north by John Graham, on west by James Graham, east by land of the company; three younger sons, Ebenezer, James and William, the south 100 acres of my farm to be equally divided between them; daughters, Nancy Graham, Eleanor Graham, Margaret Graham; my eldest daughter Mary Graham; my oldest son Robert Graham; wife, "non compis mentas"; Extras., Eli Webster, James Graham; Wit., Hamilton H. Graham, James Graham.

A-226: THOMAS GRAY: will dated 20 Aug. 1840; reg. 4 Jan. 1841; of Girard Twp; dear wife and children, my property both real and personal; wife Polly Gray; son John not of age; dear children to share equally when youngest becomes of age, except John to have silver watch in addition; Extras., Samuel Anderson, George Gallowher; Wit., Hugh Petterson, John Salmon also swore to the signature on the 12th of Dec. 1840, and said he was present at the signing of the will.

A-231: WILLIAM GRAY: will dated 8 Feb. 1834; reg. 25 Feb. 1841; of Waterford Twp; beloved wife Jane Gray; Extras., wife and John C. Smith; fifty cents cash to each of my children I had by former wife, viz., my eldest daughter Sally Cook, oldest son James Gray; daughter Ann Dun; son William Gray; daughter Jane Gray; three sons, Matthew, Robert and John Gray, all, fifty cents each; and to my children by my loving wife Jane Gray, after the youngest becomes of age, share and share alike, of whatever may be left of my estate, after raising the said children and after deducting one third to my loving wife Jane Gray; Wit., John Boyd, Bebecca Galaspy, (her mark).

A-201: JOHN GROH: will registered 27 Nov. 1839; "Federal Hill, on Lake Erie, State of Penna., in North America, on the 29th day of October, 1839,"—declaratory will of John Groh, born in Saarbrucken Koeniglich Preussischen Regierungs Bezirk Grier,—his wife Magdalene Sonner, (born in Obermasbach Canton and Friedenagericht Furth Oberheimish Dept.) heiress of all his property which he had inherited in his country Germany of his parents, and which he had yet to receive from them. Wit., Frederick Augustus Stohlmann, Peter Schoaf, Anthony Fushbach, Lorentz Leesch, Barbara Runser.

A-86: WILLIAM C. GUTHREE: Springfield Twp; will dated 18 July 1834; reg. 10 August 1834; Merry, my wife; youngest child not of age; sons, Samuel, George, John, James, William; daughters, Margaret, Jane, Eliza, Sarah, and Mary; Extr., William Holliday; Wit., William Holliday, Henry Lybarger, Lyman Smith.

A-110: JONAS HARRISON: will dated 26 March 1836; reg. 5 Sept. 1836; after certain payments made on lots in Boro of Erie in which he is jointly interested with Andrew Scott, balance of my interest and estate to be paid to my mother Betsy Harrison, of the town of Lewiston, County of Niagara state of New York. Mother and John Tracy of Boro of Erie to be Extras., Wit., William Johns, and Leander Woodruff.

A-18: THOMAS HENTON: of Beaver Dam Twp; will dated 5 Oct. 1822; reg. 16 Sept. 1826: eldest son John Henton, \$185.00 "paid in part of said John Henton's passage from

Wales to America." son Thomas Henton; son Griffy Henton; son William Henton; son Stephen Henton; daughter Hannah Osborn; daughter Anna Richards; wife Eleanor Henton, land in Beaver Dam Twp "bounded on east by land of Thomas Henton Jr." youngest son, David Henton; Extras., wife Eleanor, Griffy Henton, Francis Davison; Wit., John Phillips, Griffith Henton, Thomas Henton.

A-247: JOHN HERSHAY: will dated 9 April 1841; reg. 9 Aug. 1841; of Mill Creek Twp; wife Salome; property to be appraised by James Love, Samuel Brecht, Samuel Brown, David Sterrett, John Highberger; son Benjamin, a minor; son Samuel; my five children, son Samuel, daughter Salome, daughter Mary Fleisher, son John, the farm I purchased from Henry Malick; son Benjamin. Extras., Daniel Bear (Bean?) Richard Barnett; Wit., Curtis Haidler, David Love. William Heip to be Guardian to son Benjamin.

A-25: AARON HIMROD: Waterford Twp; will dated 28 Nov. 1820; reg. 22 Sept. 1821; wife Isabella; devises to my children, (without naming them). Extras., two eldest sons, Moses and William Himrod; Wit., James Latimore, William Vincent.

A-253: SAMUEL HOLLIDAY: will dated 25 March 1839; reg. 8 Dec. 1841; Springfield Twp; son Samuel; son William; daughter Jane; daughter Lucinda; son John; wife Jane; Extras., sons Samuel Holliday, William Holliday, and T. R. Miller; Wit., T. (Thomas) R. Miller, William Holliday, Samuel Holliday.

(To be continued)

Attention, Magazine Chairmen!

CHAPTER Chairmen should keep the D. A. R. Magazine Index Cards for their own files, and send only the names and addresses of subscribers, with remittance to the Treasurer General, N. S., D. A. R., Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C., on the regular subscription blanks furnished by the Magazine Department there.

MAY ERWIN TALMADGE,
National Chairman, Magazine Committee.

STATE CONFERENCES

SOUTH CAROLINA

The Thirty-second Annual State Conference of the South Carolina Daughters of the American Revolution was held with the Pee Dee Chapter, Bennettsville, March 20, 21, 22, 1928, the State Regent, Mrs. Oscar Kern Mauldin, presiding.

The opening of the Conference on March 20 was heralded by the pages, who escorted the State Regent, officers, and guests of honor to places on the platform. An invocation by Rev. S. C. Cantey; the Salute to the Flag, led by Mrs. W. M. Stevenson; the National Anthem by the audience, and the American's Creed preceded hearty greetings extended by Mrs. F. A. Rogers, Regent of the hostess Chapter, and Mayor H. J. Riley on behalf of the city, the response being happily made by Mrs. C. H. Peake, followed by the State Song, "Carolina," rendered by the local glee club. The speaker of the evening, Lieutenant Colonel Creed F. Cox, of Fort Bragg, spoke on National Defense.

Telegrams from the President General and others expressing warm personal greetings and sincere wishes for the success of the Conference were read, after which greetings from various organizations were extended as follows: From our National Society by Mrs. W. B. Burney, Vice-President General; United Daughters of the Confederacy, Mrs. Fred Culvern; S. A. R., Major John F. Jones; A. L. A., Mrs. Walter Montgomery; U. S. D. 1812, Mrs. Burney; the American Legion, Henry L. Ellerbe; S. C. Federation Women's Clubs, Mrs. John A. Drake; Federation Music Clubs, Mrs. H. M. Stuckey. Before the close of the evening the former State Regents, Mrs. R. M. Bratton and Mrs. F. H. H. Calhoun were introduced and expressed pleasure at being present.

The opening business session was featured by the report of the State Regent. An address was given by the distinguished guest of the Conference, Mrs. Russell William Magna, National Chairman, Constitution Hall Committee, in which she stressed the importance of the new building, the Conference later voting to become a Potential Donor and to take a platform chair. The

fine reports of officers and chairmen attested the valuable work being done in South Carolina, an outstanding report being that of the Signers' Memorial Committee, Mrs. George McCutchen, Chairman, the South Carolina Daughters having erected a handsome bronze tablet honoring the four men from South Carolina who affixed their signatures to the Declaration of Independence. The instructive historical hour was under the direction of the State historian, Mrs. Howard B. Carlisle, who later presented to the Conference the silver bridle bits, property of Colonel John Thomas, Sr., the ranking Revolutionary officer of Spartanburg County.

Tamasee Evening was the occasion for a recounting of the progress of the D. A. R. Industrial School at Tamasee, S. C., and the Conference there took the form of a board meeting, the Chairman, Mrs. E. C. Doyle, presiding. Reports gave interesting facts concerning the school, the important announcement being made that the remodeling of our Cottage is completed, making this building a fitting companion to the beautiful New York State Cottage. The Tamasee Club report, presented by Mrs. R. M. Bratton, Chairman, was an interesting part of the evening's program. At the suggestion of Mrs. F. H. H. Calhoun, the slogan "Tamasee out of debt in 1929" was adopted.

New officers elected during the Conference were: Mrs. Joseph E. Hart, Second Vice-Regent; Mrs. George McCutchen, Third Vice-Regent; Mrs. W. M. Stevenson, Assistant Historian, with Mrs. A. M. Smith a new member of Tamasee Board.

The charming social functions were a joint luncheon tendered on the 21st by the Marlboro Chapter, U. D. C., and the local post of the American Legion; a luncheon on the 22nd by the Federated Clubs of Bennettsville; a tea given by Old Cheraws Chapter at the home of Mrs. A. J. Spruill, and an evening reception by the hostess Chapter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Rowe.

DELLA RICHARDS COULTER,
State Recording Secretary.

ARIZONA

The twenty-seventh annual conference of the Arizona Daughters of the American Revolution was held March 14 and 15, 1928, with Charles Trumbull Hayden Chapter, which comprises members in Tempe, Mesa, Chandler, Gilbert, Superior and Payson, serving as hostess. It opened with a reception and musical Wednesday evening at El Portal Hotel in Mesa.

A bugle called the assembly together for the business session the next morning, in the Congregational church in Tempe. The State Regent, Mrs. W. F. Hammett, presided throughout the conference with her usual grace and ability. After the invocation Mrs. Gibson, State Chairman on the Correct Use of the Flag, led the Salute to the Flag and the assembly joined in singing *America*. Mayor Felton, of Tempe, gave a brief address of welcome on behalf of the city, while Mrs. F. J. Peck, regent of Charles Trumbull Hayden Chapter, extended welcome to the visiting delegates on behalf of her chapter and Mrs. D. L. Moffit, of Tucson, State Vice-Regent, responded. Mr. E. A. Row, principal of the Tempe High School, gave a short address. Greetings from the chapters of the State were extended by their respective regents.

Mrs. E. K. Foltz, registrar, reported that at present Maricopa Chapter has 125 members, Tuscon Chapter 74, Coconina Chapter 16, Charles D. Poston Chapter 16, the George A. Crook Chapter 15, and the Charles Trumbull Hayden Chapter 29, making just 275 Daughters in the State.

The State Historian, Mrs. Ethel Maddock Clark, reported that she had sent to Washington a number of historical papers written by the different chapters. She also reported a donation of \$55 to "The Arizona Museum" which institution was founded by the Maricopa Chapter in Phoenix.

The State Librarian, Mrs. Gaddis of Kingman, reported that a set of Colonel James H. McClinton's histories of Arizona was sent to the library at Memorial Continental Hall. The Treasurer, Mrs. R. K. Minson, reported that \$2,386 had been spent by the State in its patriotic work.

The various chapter regents gave splendid reports of the work being accomplished. Mrs. Hoover of Prescott stated that as part

of her chapter's work they mark the grave of a real daughter of the American Revolution located not far from Prescott, the only one known to be in Arizona.

Miss Nina Uncopher, regent of Charles D. Poston Chapter, at Kingman, announced that her chapter of sixteen members had already paid \$150 toward Arizona's box in Constitution Hall. This, together with the donation of two chairs, makes \$450 donated by Kingman.

Mrs. B. L. Moffit, regent of Tucson Chapter, Mrs. E. K. Foltz, regent of Maricopa Chapter, Mrs. F. J. Peck, regent of the Charles Trumbull Chapter, all gave excellent reports. Mrs. V. Slipper of Flagstaff also sent a good report.

Mrs. Hammett, in her regent's address, urged the chapters to follow in their work the aims and purposes of the National Society. Her talk was especially valuable to the new members and new chapter leaders. She gave an excellent report of the year's work, with two new chapters brought in during her regency and another under way at Yuma.

Mrs. J. L. B. Alexander, Chairman of the National Defense Committee, spoke at length on the necessity of preparedness.

Other excellent reports were given by the various State chairmen. Mrs. Carolyn Smurthwaite gave a splendid report of the Children of the American Revolution. Much work done at Friendly House in the Mexican Quarter was reported by Mrs. E. M. Laurence. The student Loan Fund chairman, Mrs. Walter Willson, reported \$956 now being used to help worthy students.

The election of officers to serve the State for the next two years resulted as follows; Regent, Mrs. B. L. Moffitt; Vice-regent, Mrs. W. S. Thomson; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. J. J. Thornbur; Recording Secretary, Mrs. F. L. Hoover; Treasurer, Mrs. R. K. Minson; Chaplain, Miss Nina Uncopher; Registrar, Mrs. E. K. Foltz; Historian, Mrs. Ethel Clark; Librarian, Mrs. T. T. Moore. Mrs. W. F. Hammett was unanimously elected Honorary State Regent.

An invitation to hold the next State conference in Tucson was accepted.

ELIZABETH S. OLDAKER,
Publicity Chairman.

IOWA

The 29th Annual Conference of the Iowa Daughters of the American Revolution was held March 5, 6, and 7, 1928, at Hotel Fort Des Moines, Des Moines. Iowa's much-loved Vice-President General, Miss Amy Gilbert was in attendance, and Mrs. R. J. Johnston, past Treasurer General, and Mrs. H. R. Howell, past Vice-president General, who, like Miss Gilbert, served as State Regents. Other past State Regents present were Mrs. Anson Marston, Mrs. F. E. Frisbee and Mrs. Robert Munger. State Officers, with one exception, were in attendance and nearly all Committee Chairmen. We were honored by the presence of Mrs. Benjamin L. Hart, State Regent of Missouri, who added life and enthusiasm to the meetings.

On Monday a bugle call announced the entrance of the pages escorting National and State Officers and guests of the Conference which was formerly opened by the State Regent, Mrs. Charles G. Saunders. Scripture reading by Mrs. J. E. Lemmon followed. Mrs. E. C. Corry led the Flag Salute. Reports of Program and Credential Committees, and of the Board of Management were read. Active and Past National Officers and Past State Regents and guests were introduced. Mr. Frank Miles, Editor of the *Iowa Legionnaire* extended greetings for the American Legion.

On Monday evening an open session was held, to which all Daughters and their friends were invited. The Invocation was given by Rev. Alvin J. Lee, Chaplain of Argonne Post.

Gov. and Mrs. Hammill were honored guests of the Conference, and a cordial greeting was extended the Daughters by Iowa's popular governor.

Singing led by Mrs. Ralph Eshbaugh opened the Tuesday morning session. "Iowa, U. S. A." composed by Mrs. Agnes Tate Liffring, Regent of Mary Melrose Chapter, and sung by Mrs. Eshbaugh brought forth enthusiastic applause. State Officers' reports showed splendid work accomplished. The State Regent's report was especially inspiring. Four new chapters gained during the year and a fifth, ready to receive its charter, made a total of 105 Iowa chapters. Two prizes were offered by the State Regent, one of \$15 to the chapter whose Regent should return to the Conference

the most concise report of the chapter's work during the year; and \$10 to the Chapter sending to the State Historian the best assortment of clippings on historical and patriotic work. Mrs. C. A. Liffring, Regent, won first prize; the second went to James Harlan Chapter of Mt. Pleasant.

The afternoon session was devoted to business; enlivened by a report given by Mrs. Donald Macrae on the Conference in Memorial Continental Hall, in February, 1927, in which 33 patriotic organizations participated. Reports of Chairmen of State Committees followed, each indicating faithful service in their special lines of work.

A dinner Tuesday evening in the hotel ball-room was the only social feature and was largely attended. A delightful program followed. "A Toast to the Flag," an original arrangement, was given by the members of James Harlan Chapter, assisted by the State Regent and Mrs. H. R. Howell, Mrs. Higgins told of a visit to Ellis Island and exhibited samples of work done by the Immigrants.

The election of officers on Wednesday morning resulted as follows: Regent, Mrs. W. H. Hamilton; Recording Secretary, Mrs. L. S. Dorchester; Librarian, Mrs. B. C. Higgins; Auditor, Mrs. D. C. Wolf. It was voted to add a Chaplain to the list of officers and Mrs. Newcomer was unanimously elected.

Probably the most important business accomplished by the Conference was the incorporation of the State Society, that Chapters restoring and marking historical buildings and spots might be protected. Constitution Hall was not forgotten, the Society voting to become a Potential Donor, and a platform chair was taken as a memorial to Mrs. Drayton W. Bushnell. At the solicitation of Mrs. Howell a liberal contribution was given to the Founders' Memorial Fund. The Conference stood strongly for National Defense and a stirring speech in its favor was given by Mrs. Frisbee.

Wednesday afternoon's session was devoted to the Memorial Service conducted by the Historian. Reading of the Minutes and report of the Resolutions Committee, followed by *America* and the Salute to the Flag closed the conference.

LUCY DEWEY CHILGREN,
State Historian.

WORK OF THE CHAPTERS

To insure accuracy in the reading of names and promptness in publication, Chapter reports must be typewritten. They should not exceed 400 words in length and must be signed by a Chapter officer.—EDITOR.

Phoebe Dustin Chapter (Phillipsburg, Kans.), organized two years ago with sixteen members, now has a membership of twenty-eight. Named for a patriotic pioneer woman of Coos County, N. H., it commemorates the brave work of women pioneers, not only in New England, but those who pioneered in western Kansas in the early '70's. In this connection much data on local history has been collected and preserved and a copy furnished the historical library. At present the Chapter is cooperating in publishing a historical edition of the county newspaper.

We have sent a Flag Code to every rural school in the county, inclosing it with the bimonthly examination papers. We have visited the naturalization court and presented flags to new citizens. We have distributed more than 100 manuals in English, Spanish, and German and given material on national defense to high school pupils.

In February we hold a Lincoln essay contest and in May an award to the student writing the best American history paper in the county examinations. We contribute \$10 to the Student Loan

fund, of which our Organizing Regent, Miss Marjorie Spaulding, is State Chairman. Ten cents a member was paid to the Liberty Fund; a box was sent to Ellis Island, and we have not neglected to distribute material on forestry nor to get 350 signers to the Wild Flower Pledge.

We are proud of the fact that we organized the second Children of the American Revolution Chapter in the State and sent the Sons of the American Revolution the first list of eligible men they received in their recent State-wide campaign. We have co-operated with the other two patriotic associations, A. L. A. and W. R. C., and with the local clubs in club work, material for papers, and programs.

Two books of genealogy have been compiled and presented to the National Library by our chapter, and we have identified two of the men in the "Whose Ancestors are These" column of our D. A. R. Magazine. Our Magazine is in the city libraries of two of our towns and we have secured six subscriptions for this year.

Phoebe Dustin Chapter has eight regular meetings



MRS. JULIA HARRISON

Historian of Sarah Franklin Chapter, Washington, D. C., and active in all D. A. R. work. She will soon celebrate her 90th birthday



MEMBERS OF PHEBE DUSTIN CHAPTER

each year, an annual Washington Day party, and an annual banquet. A beautiful installation service has been written by Mrs. H. A. Royce, our Regent for the coming year. Perhaps the most interesting part of our work has been the marking of Old Fort Kirwin on Flag Day, 1926.

RUTH HOPSON,
Regent.

Eunice Baldwin Chapter (Hillsboro, N. H.) celebrated its thirtieth birthday on January 14, 1928. This Chapter was named for a Revolutionary wife, who sent her husband to war at the first call to arms, and remained at home to care for her large family of children, continuing her labors of love after the death of her husband, Captain Isaac Baldwin. He was the first Hillsboro man to be killed at the Battle of Bunker Hill.

The Chapter, which started with twelve members, today has a membership of fifty and now has rooms in the Community House. The furnishings of these new rooms is surely an expression of devotion from the different members. The blue and

gold draperies that adorn the windows are a gift of Mrs. Harriet Grimes. Their bright coloring adds much. The chairs, a gift of Mrs. Molly Grimes Thornton, are Windsor reproductions, a type of chair which is handsome and dignified. Mrs. Lucy McAllister and her sister, Mrs. Helen Farrar, of Peterboro, presented the Chapter with a beautiful set of china. Several other gifts have been given which help to make the rooms attractive.

During the afternoon a short program was enjoyed, followed by an exhibit of old books, which was very interesting.

At the close of the meeting coffee and cake were served, and to commemorate the birthday Mrs. Ethel Peaslee sent a cake of generous proportions, adorned with the wheel and distaff, the insignia of the D. A. R., in blue and gold frosting.

MARY K. PIERCE,
Historian.

Shining Mountain Chapter (Billings, Mont.). On May 19, 1927, the members of the Chapter and representatives of patriotic and service clubs of Billings gathered at Pioneer Park. The purpose of this large meeting was the unveiling and the presentation to the city of a living memorial

of fifty-two trees to the dead heroes of Yellowstone County who gave their lives in the World War.

These fifty-two elms are planted along each side of a driveway entering Pioneer Park. At the foot of each tree is a sloping concrete block 10 inches square, embedded in its surface is a bronze disc decorated with laurel leaves and inscribed on it is the full name and date of death of each soldier.

After the boys' band of Billings played the Star-Spangled Banner, the solemnity of the occasion intensified as the sounds of the soldiers' requiem, "Taps," sounded through the air and Reverend Weaver, an S. A. R., delivered the invocation.

Mrs. H. E. Reckard, Regent of the Chapter, gave an address at the unveiling of the memorial and presented it, our tribute of love and gratitude, to the city. Mrs. Reckard said: "We have used the tree as a living symbol that the influence of their deeds will grow and spread as the branches flourish.

Demands for a policy of preparedness by the United States as the only way to prevent

the "folly of being unprepared" was voiced by George S. Smith, Past Commander of the local post of the American Legion, who gave the principal address during the services.

The memorial was started two years ago by the organization under the chairmanship of Mrs. F. W. Adams, while the present committee, which carried the work through to its successful termination, was Mrs. A. J. McIntyre, Mrs. J. G. Sherman, Mrs. Frank Woods, and Mrs. Harry Allen.

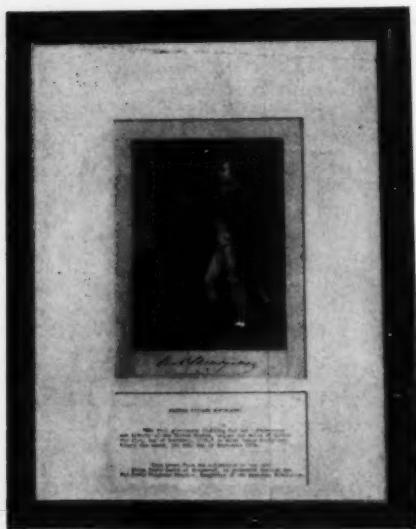
Daughters of the Regent and Vice-Regent of the Chapter, Virginia Reckard and Gertrude Crippen, unveiled the boulder during the ceremonies. George Snell and Ray Winther, Boy Scouts, acted as color-bearers. The exercises concluded by the boys' band playing *America*.

JESSIE A. SNELL,
Historian.

Colonel Tench Tilghman Chapter, (Bethesda, Md.). A most interesting ceremony of the Chapter marked the anniversary of the naming of Montgomery County. Honoring General Richard Montgomery, from whom the county was named, the



TABLET UNVEILED BY SHINING MOUNTAIN CHAPTER



PORTRAIT OF GEN. RICHARD MONTGOMERY
in Court House, Rockville, Md.

Chapter presented to the County Commissioners in Rockville a valuable old print of the General. In 1776 Frederick County was divided by act of the Legislature into three parts, the western end named Washington, the middle section retaining the name of Frederick, and the southern part, adjoining the District of Columbia, being called Montgomery.

The print was from the collection of the late Allen Bowie Davis, of Greenwood, who was the prime mover and Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Montgomery County Centennial Celebration, held in Rockville in 1876. Only after diligent search by Mr. Bowie was a satisfactory likeness procured, and antiquarians pronounce the print a very valuable portrait of the Revolutionary General. It was the first picture of General Montgomery exhibited in the county at the Centennial Exhibition.

For many years the print hung in Mr. Davis' office in the old Colonial residence, Greenwood. When it came into the possession of his great-niece, Miss Lucy Leigh Bowie, she believed no more worthy home for the print could be found than a permanent

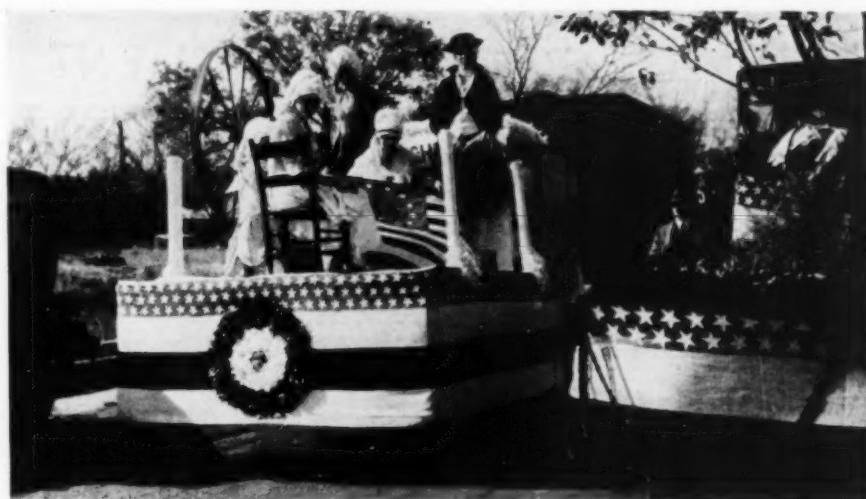
place on the walls of the Courthouse at Rockville, the county seat.

The exercises were held in the courtroom in Rockville. The Rev. Millard F. Minnick, rector of Christ Church, made the invocation, which was followed by the recitation of the American's Creed and the Pledge to the Flag. The Regent, Mrs. Enoch G. Johnson, in making the presentation, recalled that Maryland was the first State to so honor General Montgomery's memory. There was great concern over the final outcome of the campaign. General Montgomery had laid down his life before the walls of Quebec, his men were prisoners in the enemy's hands, and a price had been set on the head of the Commander-in-chief of our Army. There are now eighteen States which have counties named for the worthy General.

The portrait, which was covered by an American Flag, was unveiled by Miss Lucy Leigh Bowie, Vice-Regent of the Chapter. The acceptance for the County Commissioners was made by Mr. Berry Clark, Secretary to the Board, and Judge Robert O. Peter, in whose court room the picture will hang, made an address. Mrs. William H. Talbott, Vice-Regent of the Chapter and National Vice-Regent, gave an interesting account of the life of General Montgomery. The exercises closed with the benediction, pronounced by the Rev. Clarence Prentice Parker, rector of St. John's Church, Bethesda.

MRS. ENOCH G. JOHNSON,
Regent.

Uvedale Chapter (Hutchinson, Kans.) was asked to furnish a float for the Armistice Day Parade that was in charge of the American Legion Post as a part of the celebration of the day in Hutchinson. In order to co-operate, the Chapter decided to put a float in the parade, and the Regent of Uvedale Chapter, Mrs. Samuel Mountain, appointed a committee to plan and decorate a float. The committee decided on a float that would suggest "Betsy Ross Making the First Flag." The Jett and Wood Mercantile Company kindly gave the use of one of their large trucks and the committee made use of materials in the possession of the Chapter. The large spinning wheel



FLOAT OF UVEDALE CHAPTER IN THE ARMISTICE DAY PARADE

used on the float was furnished by Mrs. J. W. Gowans, Treasurer of Uvedale Chapter, D. A. R.

Miss Elizabeth Mountain, daughter of Mrs. Samuel Mountain, Regent of Uvedale Chapter, was chosen to act as Betsy Ross and her assistants were Miss Martha Brownlee and Miss Elizabeth Ferguson. Miss Mary Margaret Starr took the part of George Washington and Miss Lucile Albright that of a general in Washington's army. The young ladies who took the parts are all daughters or granddaughters of members of Uvedale Chapter, D. A. R.

The committee was very much surprised when the judges gave second prize to the Daughters of the American Revolution float, for they had no thought of competing for a prize.

ELVA COLGLAZIER,
Chairman of the Press Committee.

Philip Livingston Chapter (Howell, Mich.). One of the outstanding events each year is the observance of Constitution Day, September 17. This year Mrs. Alice McPherson Spencer opened her beautiful home for the occasion and a very able address was given by one of our members, Miss Mary Bennett, stressing the wisdom of the

document that has stood 130 years with only 19 amendments.

Following this address, Judge Willis Lyon gave an interesting talk on his trip around the world, giving graphic descriptions of the peoples whom he met.

Music was furnished by a group of songs by Mrs. Briar and our talented Miss Emily Mutter on the violin, accompanied by Mrs. Benson on the piano.

After the program a social hour was enjoyed and luncheon served.

This year the Chapter has made a specialty of marking the graves of Real Daughters buried in Livingston County cemeteries. A few years ago the graves of Revolutionary soldiers were suitably marked. Philip Livingston Chapter was named after Philip Livingston, of New York State, a Signer of the Declaration of Independence.

One of our members, Mrs. R. B. McPherson, is a Director of Michigan State Chapter. This year has been a very pleasant and successful year under the regency of Mrs. A. P. Schmitt. The study for next year is the Administration of William Howard Taft. Michigan Chapters are well up on the observance of Constitution Day.

AUGUSTA D. BARNES,
Historian.

GENEALOGICAL DEPARTMENT

EDITH ROBERTS RAMSBURGH

GENEALOGICAL EDITOR

HAMPTON COURTS, WASHINGTON, D. C.

To contributors—Please observe carefully the following rules:

1. Name and date must be clearly written or typewritten. Do not use pencil.
2. All queries and answers must be signed and sender's address given.
3. All queries must be short and to the point.
4. In answering queries give date of magazine and number and signature of query.
5. Only answers containing proof are requested. Unverified family traditions will not be published.
- All letters to be forwarded to contributors must be unsealed and sent in blank, stamped envelopes accompanied by the number of the query and its signature. The right is reserved to print information contained in the communication to be forwarded.

ABSTRACT OF WILLS

HERRING, SAMUEL. — Duplin County, North Carolina. Will dated January 5, 1809. Proved January Term, 1809. Book A. p. 208. Mentions Rachel Herring (wife). William and Frederick Herring (sons). Daughter Polly. Son Drury. Daughter Ally. Executor John Elliot. Witnesses Levi Borden, Solomon Rouse and Lewis Rouse.

HERRING, STEPHEN. — Duplin County, North Carolina. Will dated September 21, 1797. Proved October Term, 1797. Book A. pp. 209–213. Mentions Stephen Bright Herring (son), Alexander Herring (son), Sarah Herring (wife), Alethea Harrell, (dau.). Grandson Elisha Herring (son of Samuel). Children of Alethea Harrell. Samuel Herring (son) Catey Croom (dau.) and her children. Dau. Sally Glisson, deceased, survived by her husband Daniel Glisson and children. Bryan Glisson (grandson). Dau. Pearsis Glisson. Grandchildren Sally, Henry, Charity and Hetta Glisson. Dau. Nancy New. Executors Stephen Bright Herring and Alexander Herring (sons). Witnesses William Dickson, James Stuart, Willis Herring and Sarah Croom.

DICKSON, BENEDICK. — Duplin County, North Carolina. Will dated June 22, 1833. Proved April Term, 1838. Book A. pp. 97. Mentions Joseph Dickson (son), Susannah Dickson (dau.) Anney Dickson (dau.), Bryant Dickson (son), William Dickson (son), Alfred Dickson (son), James Dickson (son), Elizabeth Jane Dickson (dau.). Executors Bryant Mallard and David South-

erland. Witnesses Hugh Maxwell, Jesse Boyete and James Moner (?).

HERRING, ALEXANDER. — Duplin County, North Carolina. Will dated January 25, 1819. Proved April Term, 1819. Book A. pp. 202. Mentions Rebecca (wife), son Lewis, under 21, son Lewis Stephen Herring, (apparently the same) Executors David Wright and David Hooks (friends). Witnesses Wilson Hodgesand B. (Bryan Bowden.)

DICKSON, LEWIS. — Duplin County, North Carolina. Will dated 11 February, 1815. Proved April Term, 1815. Book A. pp. 130. Mentions wife Catharine Dickson. Children Patsey Dickson and Eliza Dickson. Both under age and unmarried. Executrix Catharine Dickson (wife) Executors David Hooks and Elias Faison (friends). Witnesses Levi Borden and Dickson Hooks.

DICKSON, ROBERT. — Duplin County, North Carolina. Will dated March 24, 1790. Codicil proved April Term, 1790. Book A. pp. 98. Mentions John Dickson (son) and Anne Bryan (dau.). Executors Wm. Dickson and Joseph Dickson. Mentions James Maxwell's land. Witnesses James Dickson, Dorothy Dickson and Jane Dickson.

DICKSON, ROBERT. — Duplin County, North Carolina. Will dated March 18, 1790. Proved April Term, 1790. Book A. pp. 101. Mentions child my wife Barbara is now great with. Sons Edward and Robert, John Dickson. Dorothy Dickson (no relationship given). Stepchildren Lincoln Shuffield and Mary Shuffield (land adjoining James Wallace and Isom Shuffield).

Edward appears to have had children, others unmarried, except Anne Bryan. Lands of John Boney, Chason and Peter Morris, and John Chambers. Executors John Dickson (son) and Wm. and Joseph Dickson (brothers). Witnesses James Dickson, Dorothy Dickson, and Jane Dickson.

DICKSON, ROBERT. — Duplin County, North Carolina. Will dated January 11, 1815. Proved January Term, 1815. Book A. pp. 100. Mentions Barbary Wilkinson (mother). Williams Dickson (Brother). Dickson Hooks, son of Charles Hooks. Nephew Robert Dickson Hooks, son of David Hooks. Executors Charles Hooks (friend), and David Hooks (brother-in-law). Witnesses Stephen Graham and Wm. L. Hill.

DICKSON, WILLIAM. — Duplin County, North Carolina. Will dated September 20, 1816. Codicil February 4, 1817. Codicil April 20, 1820. Mentions children all grown up and settled for themselves. "Sundry of my children have recently departed this life." Granddaughter Cornelia Ann Dickson (dau. of Wm. Dickson, late of the State of Tenn.) she unmarried and under age of 21. Cornelia Ann's next sister, Indiana. Her younger sister Florida. James Dickson (son) dead. Left three infant daus. Maria, Eliza and Patsey. Mentions Elenor Dickson (wife of James and mother of the three children). Lewis Dickson (son). Mentions lands of David Wright, Joseph Dickson, Elisha Herring, Elias Faison, Lewis Dickson and David Hooks. Lewis Dickson (dec'd son). He left two infant daus. Patsey and Eliza. Grandson Wm. Dickson (son of Joseph Dickson, Lucy, his wife). Dau. Elizabeth Ward, wife of Edward Ward of Onslow Co. she died without leaving issue. Son-in-law Edward Ward. Joseph Dickson (son). Grandson Wm. Gillespie son of Joseph and Susanna Gillespie. Grand dau. Frances Ann Crabb, dau. of Wm. and Ann Lanier. Grandson Wm. Dickson Lanier, son of Isaac and Mary Lanier Grand dau. Clarrissa Lanier, dau. of Isaac and Mary Lanier. Grandson Wm. Dickson Pickett, son of Wm. R. and Frances Pickett. Four daus. Ann. Lanier, Frances Pickett, Mary Lanier and Susanna Gillespie. Executors Joseph Dickson (son), David Wright (friend), David Hooks (friend), Witnesses John Dickson,

D. L. Kenan, Ann Dickson. Codicil mentions Frances Ann Crabb and her infant dau. died after will made. Grand dau. Maria Lanier (dau. of Wm. and Ann Lanier). Grand dau. Susanna Lanier (dau. of Wm. and Ann Lanier). Witnesses D. Wright, Ann. Dickson, Ann Pearsall. Recorded July Term, 1820. Book A. page 109. Codicil not annexed to will. Mentions Ann Dickson (no relationship given) Mildred Dickson (no relationship given) Grandson Wm. Dickson (son of Joseph). Joseph Dickson (son). Joseph Gillespie. Children of son James and Eleanor Dickson, their guardian. William Meazels (friend) Catharine A. Dickson (daughter-in-law). Patsey Dickson (dau. of Catharine A. Dickson). Witnesses D. Wright. Book A. pp. 115.

NEWKIRK, ABRAHAM. — New Hanover County, North Carolina. Will dated 19 July, 1823. Proved August Term, 1823. Mentions Rachel Newkirk (wife) Joseph, Timothy and Henry J. T. Newkirk (sons); Bryan, Benjamin R. and Jacob F. Newkirk (sons); Penny Newkirk (daughter); Mary Ann Mathis (daughter); and J. Williams (daughter). Witnesses Wm. W. Rivenbark, Charley H. Rivenbark and Henry J. T. Newkirk. Executrix Rachel Newkirk (wife). Executors Joseph Newkirk and Timothy Newkirk (sons).

DICKSON, SUSEY MORRIS. — Duplin County, North Carolina. Will dated 12 November, 1802. Proved April term, 1803. Recorded Book A. pp. 120. Mentions George Drew and his children by Lucy (dau. of testator) Wm. Jones, former husband of said Lucy and children Sarah Dickson (dau.), Hannah Phillips (dau.), John Dickson (son), and John's son Samuel. Fanny Ward (dau.), Benedick Dickson (son). Executor Benedick Dickson (son). Witnesses John Southland, George Southerland, James Reardon.

DICKSON, ALEXANDER. — Duplin County, North Carolina. Mentions land bought of Joseph Dickson (dec'd) and Wm. Rigbey and Austin Beasley and Thomas Magee and Joseph Bray and Abnor Hudgins and Robert Dickson (dec'd). Mentions lines of John McGowin, Gabriel H. James, Robert Dickson and John Hunter. Nephew John Dickson (son of my brother Robert Dickson of Cumberland County Blockers Ferry). Nephew Joseph McGowin. Nephew Jones Dickson. Bequest for the use of a Free

school or schools for the Benefit of the Poor of Duplin County. Executors John Dickson (nephew) son of brother Robert Dickson (deceased) Nephew Joseph McGowin of Duplin Co. Will dated June 19, 1813. Witnesses Stephen Graham and Wm. Mallard. Proved July Term 1814. Book A. pp. 95.

HODGES, BENJAMIN.—Duplin County, North Carolina. Will dated June 7, 1823. Proved July term, 1824. Recorded July 1824. Book A. pp. 197. Mentions Daughter Nancy Bourden, daughter Mary Herring, son Hollowell Hodges. (Lands which I purchased of Jane Hill.) Son Wilson Hodges. (Land which I purchased from Kedar Sikes.) Son Wm. Hodges. (Land which I purchased from Stephen B. Herring.) Daughters Elizabeth Hodges, Susan Hodges, Frances Hodges. Executors Wilson Hodges and William Hodges (sons.) Witnesses David D. Bunting, James Rhodes and William Rhodes.

O'DANIEL, ALEXANDER.—Duplin County, North Carolina. Will dated March 10, 1816. Proved April Term, 1816. Book A. pp. 370. Mentions Wife Ann O'Daniel, son William, daughter Charity, "until my youngest son comes of age to be twenty one years old. Executors James Pearsell and Owen O'Daniel. Witnesses O. O'Daniel and Charity Herring (signs by mark.) Proved by James Pearsall and Owen O'Daniel.

SCOTT, JOSEPH.—Duplin County, North Carolina. Will dated 20 December, 1770. Probated 1781. Will Book A. pp. 445. Mentions sons Joseph, Jonathan and Nehemiah. Daughters Jean Chestnut, Jerusha Scott, Peggy Scott, Ader Scott, Ashea Scott and Mary Scott. Executors Jonathan Carr and Jonathan Scott. Witnesses Joshua Chestnut, Martha Chestnut.

RAMSEY, DR. DAVID.—Charleston County, South Carolina. Will dated 11 November, 1814. Probated 12 May, 1815. Mentions sons David, James, Nathaniel and William. Daughters Eleanor Henry Laurens, Martha Henry Laurens, Cathrine Henry Laurens and Sabina Elliott. Executors friend Robert Y. Hayne, and sons David, James, Nathaniel and William and four daughters.

BOTKIN, JOHN.—Clark County, Ohio. Will dated 6 March, 1829. Probated ——.

Recorded Probate Court, Clark County, Ohio. Mentions wife Polly, my children Charles Botkin, John Botkin, William Botkin, Margaret Fuller formerly Margaret Botkin, Joan Chestnut, formerly Joan Botkin and Elizabeth Botkin. Executors eldest son Charles, and William G. Servis. Witnesses Joel Foggy and Solomon Kelly.

QUERIES

12974. ROBERTS-CLARK.—Wanted info of Ezra Roberts said to have been born in Eng. abt 1700, removed to America 1710, lived in Middletown, Conn. Known chil were Josiah b 1738-42 & Ephraim b 1744. Ezra mar Phoebe Clark b abt 1745, Conn & d 1829. Wanted her ances also.

(a) MOORE.—Wanted ances of Tabitha Moore b 1723 mar 1747 Gershom Gibbs in Litchfield, Conn. & d Sept 1807, buried in Old Milton Burying Ground. Wanted also maiden name & ances of Submit — wife of Gershom Gibbs, Jr. b prob 1751 d Nov 1833 in Litchfield, Conn.—L. R. A.

12975. TAYLOR.—Wanted name & dates of b, mar & d of husband of Ann Taylor. He was — Taylor, a cousin, also a cousin of Pres. Zachary Taylor. Ann came to Missouri a widow, daughter of Jonathan Taylor. Her daughters mar three bros, Elizabeth mar Stephen Jacobs, Mary mar Joel Jacobs, Sarah mar Henry Jacobs. Anne came to Ray Co., Mo. from Ky. & entered lands in Mo. as a widow in 1829. Stephen & Eliz. Jacobs had son James Monroe Jacobs b 30 June 1822 d 3 Dec 1886 mar Mary Walters Martin b 18 Apr. 1829 f 3 Jan 1916 mar in Lafayette Co. Mo.

(a) CLARK.—Wanted parentage, name of wives & their dates of Wm. Clark, Lt. Col. in Rev. lived in N. J. His dau Hannah of N. J. mar Thomas Elliot of Penna.; Mary b 26 June 1799 d 4 Oct 1863, dau of Thos. & Hannah Elliott mar Thos Cummings d 21 Oct 1846. He came from Ireland to Bardstown, Ky., removed to Cynthiana Ky. where both died. Their dau Drusilla Ann Cummings b 15 Mch 1832 d 29 Aug 1895 mar Silas Keith b 12 Nov 1829 d 13 Aug 1920.

12976. ELLIS.—Wanted parentage of Thomas Ellis of nr Richmond, Va. b 9 Nov. 1758. Also parentage of his wife Eliza. Hurt b 11 June 1769. Their chil were

Rebecca b 1789 mar Wm. Thomson; John b 1791 mar Mildred Ferguson; James Hurt b 1793 mar Polly Woolfolk; Wm. b 1794 mar Frances Louisa Duke; Sally b 1797 mar John Thomson; Clarissa b 1799 mar Wm. Woolfolk; Thomas Jefferson b 1801 mar Cynthia Ferguson; Mary Ann b 1802 mar Colin Johnson; Marion Louise b 1805 mar David Thomson; Robert Sale b 1807 mar Emily Sneed; Richard P. b 1809 mar Margaret Ferguson; Frances Agnes b 1811 mar Chas Y. Crawford.—R. E.

12977. BRUTON.—Wanted gen of David Bruton Sr. b in N. Car. 8 March 1772 mar Polly White. Bruton fam moved to Ky 1786. Their son James of Madison Co. Ky mar Susan, dau of Francis F. Jackson, who was b in Va. abt 1777 lived in Clark Co., Ky 1821. Wanted his ances also.

(a) MALONE.—Wanted gen of Jonathan & Mary Malone of Tenn, who set in Montgomery Co., Ky bef 1807. Their dau Sarah mar 23 Sept 1807 Samuel Chriswell Gill.—M. A. C.

12978. SPOTSWOOD-SPOTTS.—Wanted to corres with desc of Alexander Spotswood Col. Gov. of Va. Wanted also any infor of the family of Lieut Spotts of the War of 1812, distinguished in Battle of New Orleans. Wanted any infor of the change of name from Spotswood to Spotts.—L. C. N.

12979. LAMBERT.—Wanted gen of Andrew Lambert who mar Anne Lewis of S. Car. Her father was one of Washington's Aides, Both Anne & her mother were wounded by the British. Andrew Lambert removed from S. Car. to Sylvania, Ga. & thence to Monroe Co., Ala. where both he & his wife Anne are buried. Wanted any infor of these families.—J. B. R.

12980. GRAHAM-TALBOTT.—Wanted parentage of James Arthur Graham b 6 Dec 1793 and of his wife Jemima Talbott b 1796. They were mar abt 1814 in Bardstown, Ky. Their chil were Andrew b 1815, Richard b b. 1816, Olever Talbott b 1819, Eliz. b 1822, Mary A. b 1825, Arthur b 1827, John b 1830, Calvin b 1833, Sarah b 1836, Wm. Andrew b 1842. Jemima had bro George Washington Talbott. Talbotts were from Ellicott City & Dorchester, Maryland.—L. F. R.

12981. CLARK.—Wanted Rev rec of John Clark of Williamstown, Mass, who served at Bunker Hill, mar Lucinda Smedley.

Wanted also his date & place of death & names & dates of his chil.—G. S. F.

12982. SCARBOROUGH.—Wanted date of mar with proof of same of John Sloan & Mary Scarborough abt 1775-1790. also place of marriage.—C. T. P.

12983. LARKIN-HALE.—Wanted infor of the desc of Joanna Larkin who was a dau of Robert Hale. Wanted also Larkin gen.—E. H. S.

12984. ROCKWELL.—Wanted parentage of Mary Rockwell b 1757 d 24 Mch 1818. Mar 25 Feb 1776 Reuben Griswold b 27 Feb 1754 in Great Nine Partners, N. Y. Their chil were Abigail b 11 Jan 1777, Phoebe 10 Dec 1778, Wealthy b 11 Dec 1780, Eliz. b 23 Feb 1783, Warren b 22 Jan 1785, Wm. b 17 Mch 1787, Manus b 20 Sept 1789, Amy (Ama) 29 Mch 1791, Reuben b abt 1793.

(a) GRISWOLD.—Wanted parentage of Chloe, wife of Manus Griswold b 4 Sept 1727 & enlisted under Col. Benj. Hinman. The regiment was recruited mainly in Litchfield Co., Conn. Their chil were Reuben b 27 Feb 1754, Manus b 31 Aug 1755, Samuel b 15 Jan 1757, Warren b 4 Nov 1758, Mary b 28 Oct 1762, Sarah b 3 Oct 1764, Wealthy b 5 Sept 1766, Levi b 16 Apr 1768, Olive b 4 Sept 1770.

(b) WARREN.—Wanted parentage of Mary (Polly) Warren who mar Thos. Morton b 5 Apr 1765 d abt 1859 in Albion, N. Y. Their chil were Sylvia b 15 July 1790 mar — Loomis; Sophia b 12 June 1795 mar — Griswold; Charles b 10 June 1798 mar Susan Neely; Polly or Mary b 11 June 1801 d 1819.

(c) COPEMAN-REASNOR.—Wanted parentage of Johannis or Hannis Copeman & also of Eva Reasnор who lived at Bound Brook on the Raritan, Somerset Co., N. J. Their chil bapt in the Dutch Reformed Ch. were Johannis 25 Oct. 1734; Eva, 12 Nov 1738 Jacob 24 May 1741; Abraham, 25 Sept 1743; Isaac 11 Aug 1745; Mareya 19 Apr 1752.—E. G.

12985. HARRINGTON-HERRINGTON.—Simon Harrington mar Nabby or Abigail Hammett both of Plainfield Conn & in 1897 went to N. Y. State. The chil Mehitable & Eliz. were b there, dates not known. Abigail returned to Conn with the chil. It is thought that he remarried & had another family. Wanted location of home in N. Y.

dates & proof of birth of these two chil, his parentage with all dates.

(a) HAMMETT.—Wanted parentage of Jonathan Hammett who went from Martha's Vineyard, when a boy & settled in Plainfield, Conn where he died 29 Aug 1824 aged 78 years.—M. G. W.

12986. TEETLE.—Wanted maiden name & dates of Penelope—wife of Jacob Teeple b 19 June 1763 in Somerset Co., N. J., son of George Teeple. Chil of Jacob & Penelope were George, John P. b 23 Jan 1803 in N. J.; Charles, Alexander b 3 Sept 1808 in Steuben Co., N. Y.; Margaret. Would like to corres with desc.

(a) DANDRIDGE-HICKMAN.—Wanted dates & parentage of Mary Dandridge also of her husband—Hickman. Their dau Mary Hickman Bell mar James Selby b in Eng 1760 d in Maryland 1890. Rev sol from Worcester Co., Md. Henrietta, dau of James & Mary Hickman Selby was b at Show Hill, Worcester Co., Md 20 Sept 1789 d 9 May 1864 mar George Woolls b in Stafford Co., Va 24 May 1779. They were mar 20 Mch 1805. Would like to corres with descendants.—I. W. T. V.

12987. JOHNSON.—Wanted Rev rec with proof of same of Dr. Robert Johnson. His will is recorded at Elkton, Cecil Co., Md. Will reads "I, Robert Johnson, of Cecil Co., Md now in the City of Philadelphia, considering the uncertainty*****was probated 1778.—H. J. B.

12988. SMILEY.—Wanted any infor, date of arrival, names of w & chil of John Smiley who came to Penna. from Londonderry, Ireland abt 1724. Wanted gen of James Smiley who went to Va. from Dauphin Co. Penna abt 1758

(a) UREY.—Nancy Urey Boyd was massacred at Shippensburg, Pa Feb 1756 with two of her chil. Four others were carried away into captivity lasting seven yrs. Have line of Wm., eldest son, not captured; also David & Rhoda, captives wanted lines of Sarah & Jane.

(b) BEARES - BARCE - BIERCE.—Augustine Beares b 1618, came to Barnstable 1639. His son Joseph mar Martha Taylor & had son Josiah b 1690 mar Zerviah Newcomb. Their son Josiah 2nd mar—? Wanted name of wife of Josiah 2nd, date of mar also b & d. Their son Josiah 3rd mar Freelove Canfield.—F. E. C.

12989. GRISWOLD. Wanted ances of Anna Peck Griswold b in Vt. & her chil were b there also. namely Celia, Caroline, Helen Marr, Henry & another son. Would like to corres with any desc of these Griswold, Robley or Peekams.—N. W. J.

12990. ELLINGTON-BOYD.—Wanted parentage of Leonard Ellington & also of his wife Susan Boyd. Leonard Ellington was b in Amelia Co., Va., removed to S. Car & mar Susan Boyd & later they removed to Hall Co., Ga. Wanted Rev rec with proof of Susan Boyd's father & of Leonard Ellington & of his father.—M. K. S.

12991. CARPENTER.—Wanted parentage & ances of Joshua Carpenter, b in Franklin Co., Ga. abt 1762, d 24 Sept 1843; mar Nancy Anges Sims, 27 Nov 1825. She was b 11 Jan 1792 in Ga. & d Clarke Co., Ark. 116 Sept 1864. Wanted also parentage & ances of Fendall Carpenter, son of Joseph, of Wm. Carpenter. Said Joseph supposed to be Rev sol of Dinwiddie Co., Va.—A. Z. C.

12992. JONES.—Wanted given name of husband of Lydia Douglas Jones. Her sons were Geo. Washington, Paul, Silas, Sampson & others. Geo. Washington Jones mar 1836 Susan Van Houten in Marion, Ohio.—M. R. J.

12993. JONES.—Nancy Jones b 1763 d 1842 mar 1785 Henry McBroom, Yorktown Va. Rev soldier. Wanted proof of his service. Wanted also parentage of Nancy Jones. Her bros were Dr. John & Edward Jones.

(a) GUSTIN.—Wanted Rev rec of Amos, son of Alpheus Gustin b 7 Sept 1755. Florida, Orange Co., N. Y. moved to Clarksburg, W. Va. prior to Rev. Aft Rev Amos mar—Rogers & abt 1795 removed to Ky. Wanted names of bros & sis of Amos & given name of his wife, also names of their chil.—B. L. N.

12994. PENNINGTON.—Wanted place of res of Thos. Pennington of Va. & where he served in Rev. Mar Letha Bell & removed to Warren Co., Ga aft Rev. Certificate of John Twigg B. G. 15 March 1784, 287112 acres warrent 2022. Ref: Knight's Ga. Roster of Soldiers in Rev.

(a) PITCHER-SLOAN.—Wanted ances of Basheba dau of Lewis Pitcher & also of her husband Thomas Sloan. Res. Mass. Old Shurtleff Bible Rec says dau Almira b 5

April 1805 Woodstock, Vt. other chil b Lee, Oneida Co., N. Y. were Aaron, Thomas, Lewis, Peter & John.—M. S. B.

12995. BLIZARD - EVANS. — Wanted parentage of Oliver Blizzard b 1758 & also of his wife Mary Evans b 1756, both buried Greenville, Orange Co., N. Y. Wanted also their date of mar.

(a) DAVID-HOFFMAN.—Wanted parentage & Rev rec of Valentine Davis b 1764 also date of his mar to Sarah Hoffman b 1768. Wanted her gen also.

(b) ALLEN.—Wanted parentage of Lucy Allen who mar 1790 Gilbert Edgecomb at North Groton, Conn. Wanted also parentage of Wliz. Fish who mar 1818 Gilbert, son of Gilbert Edgecomb.

(c) GATES. — Wanted parentage of Whitney Gates b 1805 in N. H. mar. Rachel Dykins & lived in Williamsport, Pa.—G. E. B.

12996. THOMPSON. — Wanted maiden name & ances of Anna, wife of Nathaniel Thompson, Rev. sol. who enlisted from Coventry, Conn April 1775 served until 1782, was a pensioner & d Sept 1826 & is buried at Manchester Center, Vt.—J. M. P.

12997. FERREE.—Wanted dates of b, mar & d of the following:—Lydia Ferree mar Samuel Le Fever; Joseph Le Fever mar Salome Carpenter; Dr. John Carpenter mar Susan Hartman. Any help on these lines will be greatly appreciated.—E. F. M.

12998. HUTCHINSON.—Wanted dates of b, mar & d, name of wife with her dates of Walter Hutchinson buried in Congressional Cemetery, Washington, D. C. Dec. 1838.—J. A.

12999. McLAUGHLIN.—Wanted Rev rec & parentage of John McLaughlin who mar Mary, wid of Henry Brady, Chambersburg, Pa. & came to Ohio abt 1807. Their chil were James, Ruth who mar Wm. Kent & Susan who mar Eleven Phillips.—F. T.

13000.—MORGAN.—Wanted any infor of James Morgan b 1740 at Springfield, Mass & d at Hamilton, N. Y. 1820. Maiden name of wife & rec of his Rev service with proof.—F. A. K.

13001. FLEMING.—Wanted military rec of Col. John D. C. Fleming with authority for same.—B. M. V.

13002. SCURRY.—Jesse Scurry, a bro of

Thos & Wm. Scurry, lived in Edgefield Dist, S. C. on the Saluda River. He d 1826. His son-in-law Thos Christian was admin, of his estate—address Richardsonville, Edgefield Co., S. Car. Legatees—Daniel Rogers for Eliza Scurry, James Maynard for wife Mary; Ralph Benjamin for wife; Wm. Clark for wife; Chas Gynn, dec. heirs Wm. Eliza & others; Thos. Hill, dec. wife, chil & gr chil, Trivis Hill, Wm. Taylor, Graves Spearman, & others; Meedy Mays guard, for Demsey Scurry; E. D. Reed for wife Jane. Thomas Sadler & John Powe, their share \$2370 in full; paid Basket & Jones for Mary Lester; paid Thos. Scurry his share; paid Frederick Ross for wife Nancy (went to Ga); paid Catharine, Thomas, James M., Isaac B., Carolina, Levi, & Jesse Scurry, Norrel their share; paid Amanda Cox her share; paid Samuel Mathias & Matilda his wife; paid Morris E. Gynn his share of Jackson M. Scarborough, Martha Scarborough & Lydia Scarborough share. This was a large estate in lands, negroes & money. Appraisers were Edward Culbreath, Hazel Culbreath, Sethfield Towles; & Oliver Towles. Wanted to corres with desc of these families.—S. S. H.

13003. DAY-HADLEY.—Wanted parentage & places of b & mar of Cambridge Day b 31 Oct 1799, & also of his wife Almira Hadley b 4 Oct 1799. Date of mar was 11 Nov 1823. Births of their chil rec in vital recs of Templeton, Mass are Charles b 1824, Wm. Francis b 1826, Elmira b 1829, James Henry b 1831, Mary b 1835, Harriet b 1837, Edward b 1840, Alvin Walker b 1842 who mar Ruth Sterling in 1864.—M. E. C. J.

13004. MARSHALL.—Wanted parentage & bros & sis of Sally or Sarah Marshall b 1761 mar 15 Mch 1782 Thomas Reynolds & d 5 Mch 1842 in Preston Conn. & is buried there.

(a) BUTTON.—Wanted ances of Abigail Button who mar as his third wife George Thurston, Aug 1752 in Westerly, R. I. George Thurston came to Hopkinton 1740 aft he sold his home in Little Compton.

(b) WILLIAMS.—Wanted ances of Eunice Williams who mar 13 Nov 1735 in Groton Conn, Elijah Morgan (of Samuel, of John, of James).—V. P. R.

REGISTRAR GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT

WHOSE ANCESTORS ARE THESE?

LIEUT. DANIEL KATHAN

Lieut. Daniel Kathan was appointed first lieutenant of Captain Allen's company of militia, in the County of Cumberland, in the regiment whereof Eleazer Patterson was colonel; was also second lieutenant under Capt. Jonathan Knight; also was in the courthouse fight at Westminster, Vt., March 13, 1775. This commission was dated August 18, 1778.

Daniel Kathan was born February 1, 1741, and died at Dummerston, Vt., October 17, 1807. He was married to Ruth Barrett May 6, 1764, at Hinsdale, N. H., and settled that year in Dummerston, Vt. His wife died 1802.

Births of his children were taken from the early church records.

Children.—Five of the children were baptized October 20, 1779, only 10 days after the parents were admitted to the church, viz., Charles, Susanna, Eunice, Rufus, and Daniel, Jr. Another daughter was baptized August 13, 1780. Phebe was baptized May 18, 1783. Dolly, the youngest child, was baptized August 10, 1788. Charles, who was born about 1766, married Lydia Scott, of Westmoreland, N. H.; Susanna, born about 1768, married Freedom Bigelow, of Chesterfield, N. H.; Eunice, born about 1771, married Israel Bigelow, June 11, 1792; Rufus, born about 1773, married Nabby Stone November 8, 1795; Daniel, Jr., born about 1776, married Fanny Haven October 23, 1800; Lydia, born July 8, 1780, married Benjamin Frost, October 25, 1801; Phebe, born 1783, married (1) Dr. William Wilder, (2) Josiah Dodge (a pensioner of the War of 1812); Dolly, born August 19, 1786, married Jacob Frost.

(References: Vermont Rev. Rolls; Kathan History (by Rev. David Mansfield), pp. 51, 54, 55, 56.)

CAPT. JONATHAN KNIGHT

Capt. Jonathan Knight served as captain in the Fullam Company (Fullam is now Dummerston, Vt.). This line of officers was commissioned February 26, 1776. At the

Westminster massacre, March 13, 1775, he received a buckshot in the right shoulder, and is said to have carried it there for more than 30 years.

He was born January 3, 1732, perhaps Worcester, Mass., where his children were born. He married Tamar Keyes, of Shrewsbury, Mass., October 20, 1756. He died at Dummerston, Vt., March 13, 1819. His wife, Tamar, died June 27, 1803, aged 72 years.

Children.—Born at Worcester, Mass.: Abel, born March 9, 1766, at Worcester; Betty, born August 18, 1759; Jesse, born September 21, 1763; married Bethany —, who died 1810, aged 44 years; Joel, born November 11, 1761; married Esther Farr; he died May 5, 1841; Jonathan, born November 17, 1771; Jonathan, born May 9, 1773; Samuel, born August 10, 1757; married Susanna —, who died 1837, aged 80 years; Seth, born May 24, 1767.

The family moved from Worcester, Mass., to Dummerston, Vt., just before the Revolution, where they became prominent in civil and military life of the town.

(References: Hemmingway's Gazetteer (Dummerston section), Vol. V, Vital records of Worcester, Mass.; Vermont Revolutionary Rolls; Cemetery Records (card index), N. M. P. Akeley.)

NEHEMIAH ANDREWS

Nehemiah Andrews served in the Revolution in Capt. Agrippa Wells' company, Col. Samuel Williams' regiment, April 19, 1775, service 10 days; also as private, May 1, 1775, in Capt. Agrippa Wells' company, Col. Asa Whitmore's regiment.

He was born at Farmington, Conn., May 28, 1746, and married (1) Hannah Fox, of Glastenbury, Conn.; he married (2), in 1778, Elizabeth Scott of Bernardston, Mass. She was born about 1754, and died at Guilford, Vt., March 18, 1842, aged 85 years. He died at Guilford, Vt., March 8, 1813, aged 67 years.

Children: Hannah—she married Elihu Scott and died March 24, 1851, probably at

Bernardston; Elizabeth. By second wife: Solomon, born in Bernardston, Mass., October 6, 1779 (they had a large family); he married Betsy Gaines; she died August 16, 1856, aged 75 years; he died 1867; Gracia, born in Bernardston July, 1781, married Wheelock Aldrich; Elijah, born in Bern, May 6, 1783; Nehemiah, born in Bern July, 1785, married, 1816, Olive Aldrich; Otis, born in Bern May 12, 1788, married, 1816, Susan Ellis; Chester, born in Guilford, Vt., May, 1790, died August 21, 1815, aged 25 years; Chloe, born in Guilford, Vt., June 15, 1792, married Amasa Aldrich; Luther, born 1794, died 1796.

(References: History of Bernardston, Mass.; Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, Vol. I, p. 256; card index of Cemetery Records of N. M. P. Akeley, Brattleboro, Vt.)

ELIJAH BROWN

Elijah Brown served as a private in the Massachusetts Continental Line, in Capt. James Farnivall's company, drafted from General Warner's brigade, as a matross, a sort of a soldier in the artillery, in the year 1777. He applied for a pension April 7, 1818, and his claim was allowed.

He was a resident of Stockbridge at the time of his enlistment, and was engaged in the Battle of Stillwater and at the capture of Burgoyne. He was also at White Plains. He served 8 months in 1775. From January, 1776, he enlisted for one year under Capt. Moses Ashley and Colonel Patterson; also other service. He died October 5, 1846, at Dummerston, Vt. His widow applied for pension November 5, the same year, while 81 years of age and a resident of Dummerston, Vt.

Children.—Relief, Sally, Abel, Bill, Timothy, Sally (2d).

(References: Bureau of Pensions, Washington, D. C.; Vermont Gazetteer, Vol. V, Dummerston section, pp. 222-212.)

JOHN KELSEY

John Kelsey enlisted in the War of the Revolution at Killingsworth, Conn., and served from January 3, 1777, until December 29, 1779, under Capt. Aaron Stevens and Col. Heman Swift, of the 7th Connecticut. He applied for pension August 1, 1832, while a resident of Brattleboro, Vt.; he was then 72 years old. He was engaged in the "Battle of Monmouth." His pension was

allowed. He died at Brattleboro August 16, 1835, aged 75 years.

He married, May 4, 1788, at Brattleboro, Lucy Avery. She was allowed a pension on her application, executed August 2, 1838, while 75 years of age and a resident of Brattleboro. She died December 19, 1844, aged 81 years.

Children.—Eli, born September 17, 1788, died July 16, 1795; John Avery, born July 16, 1790, died September 8, 1791; Ezra, born June 9, 1792, died July 18, 1795; Lucy, born July 13, 1794; Lydia, born August 8, 1796, died December 23, 1861, aged 65 years; Aaron, born August 11, 1798; Amy, born October 12, 1800; Chloe, born October 9, 1802; Cynthia, born March 7, 1805, died June 23, 1812, aged 7 years 3 months; John Harvey, born February 13, 1807, died June 17, 1812, aged 5 years 4 months.

(References: Widow's File Pension No. 20301, Washington, D. C.; Card index of Cemetery Records of N. M. P. Akeley, Brattleboro, Vt.)

OLIVER JONES

Oliver Jones enlisted in the Revolutionary War from Roxbury, Mass., April, 1775. He served for 8 months under Capt. Samuel Bliss and Col. Timothy Walker; enlisted again in January, 1776, and served for one year under Capt. James Perry and Col. Paul D. Sargwnt in the Continental Army; again, July or August, 1782, he enlisted for 5 months and served under Captain Bookins and Colonel Fletcher, Vt.

Oliver Jones was in Horns Hook Fort on York Island, Harlem and Trenton. He was a prisoner 9 months on a British prison ship and 15 days in irons. He was born about 1738 and died at Brattleboro, Vt., December 24, 1832, aged 74. He married, at Putney, Vt., March 17, 1782, Susannah Smith (probably daughter of John and Sarah Smith). She died March 3, 1840, in the 92d year of her age.

Oliver Jones was allowed a pension April 20, 1818, while a resident of Guilford, Vt., at the age of 60 years. His widow Susannah, was granted a widow's pension in 1837 in her 90th year.

Children.—Susannah, born April 23, 1783, in Westminster (Vt. ?), married David Heaton Griggs; she died July 5, 1861; Oliver, born January 27, 1787, married Betsy Aldrich; he died January 19, 1870; Sarah, born

June 4, 1789, died May 24, 1813; Clarissa, born April 15, 1793, died March 16, 1870.

(References: Bureau of Pensions, Widow's File No. 26671, Washington, D. C.; Jones Family Bible, in possession of Mrs. Etta Akeley, Brattleboro, Vt.; Cemetery Records of Brattleboro, Vt. (card index), of N. M. P. Akeley.)

HEZEKIAH SALISBURY

Hezekiah Salisbury, born at Bristol, R. I., May 17, 1754; died at Brattleboro, Vt., May 27, 1833; married, August 2, 1781, Hannah Woodward, who died at Brattleboro, April 15, 1813, aged 53 years. He served in the Revolutionary War, enlisting May 10, 1775, as private, under Captain Josiah Martindale; served 8 months; again, in 1776, for one year, under Captain Coggeshall Onley; again, May 1, 1778, under Captain Ephraim Stearns. He served in 1776 as captain and sergeant. He applied for a pension August 2, 1832, which was allowed.

Children: (1) Hezekiah, Jr., born September 2, 1782, married Elizabeth —; (2) Abner, born June 6, 1784; (3) George, born March 8, 1786; (4) Hannah, born March 13, 1788; (5) Abigail, born June 7, 1790; (6) Clara, born October 23, 1791; (7) Nancy, born February 13, 1794; (8) Polly, born February 29, 1796; (9) Matilda, born August 28, 1798, married Frederic A. Van Dorn; (10) Justin, born June 27, 1800.

The will of Hezekiah Salisbury, who died in 1833, mentions a bequest of one dollar each to his following children: George, Hezekiah, Justin, Hannah, Clarissa, Nancy, Mary, Abigail Wells, Matilda Van Dorn, and Frederick A. Van Dorn was appointed sole executor in 1833.

(References: Brattleboro, Vt., Town Records copied from Book "Ancient Town and Road Records"; Probate Records at Brattleboro, Vt.; Cemetery Records, Brattleboro, Vt.; information given from Bureau of Pensions, Washington, D. C.; Pension claim 3-525. N. M. P. A.)



Cash Prizes Offered to D. A. R. Chapters in Magazine Subscription Contest Starts September 1, 1928

This contest will be between the Chapters instead of the states as heretofore. The Chapters will be divided into four groups, the first group having a membership up to 25; the second, from 25 to 100; the third, from 100 to 200; and the fourth group, over 200. The prizes will be \$2.50 for the first group; \$50.00 for the second; \$75.00 for the third, and \$100.00 for the fourth group. Renewals will be counted the same as new subscriptions. The name of the chapter which is to receive credit must accompany each subscription, and the prizes will be awarded according to the pro rata membership at the close of the contest.

MAY ERWIN TALMADGE,
National Chairman, Magazine Committee.

MEMORIAL CONTINENTAL HALL LIBRARY



BOOK REVIEWS

By ELLA LORAIN DORSEY

Matthew Fontaine Maury, Pathfinder of the Seas. By Charles Lee Lewis, Associate Professor, U. S. Naval Academy, 1927. The United States Naval Institute, Annapolis.

This is the most satisfying book of the past five years, because it is an act of tardy justice, is an adequate appreciation of a really great man, and is written by a trained and qualified author.

The writer is, appropriately, an associate professor at the Naval Academy, for Maury did so much in shaping public opinion as to the need of this institution, and Mr. Lewis as an instructor in the nautical sciences can intelligently indicate the wide field of research and discovery which this great genius made his own.

The interest is caught and held from the Pilot Chart of the North Atlantic, 1853, on the inner side of the cover, through the letter from the Maury Association, the foreword by Commander Byrd, U. S. N., the note by the publishers, and the preface by the author, to the opening of the biography. Here interest rises to an enthusiasm that carries the reader with a rush through the two hundred and fifty pages, added to which is the subconscious pleasure of fine illustrations, paper, and type.

Maury's imperishable monuments are not the effigies of marble and bronze, the portraits, nor the collection of orders, medals, and insignia bestowed upon him by grateful and admiring sovereigns, congresses, and learned associations, but the establishment, by his researches in oceanography, of a new department of science; the statement printed at the top of all the charts issued by the Hydrographic Office; his plan for meteorological observations before the Civil War (practically that of today); the fact that in 1842 he was put in charge of the Depot of Charts and Instruments, and that he was

the first director of the U. S. Naval Observatory (then at E and 23d Streets) when it was opened October 1, 1844. It was from here he issued, in 1846, the first volume of astronomical observations to come from an American observatory.

His request for permission to make a chart of the Atlantic seaboard brought out the astonishing fact that we were still obliged to get our charts, even of the Chesapeake, from England. His idea of wind and current charts originated in 1831, when he was aboard the *Falmouth*, and in 1842 he began his coördination of the records in the old log books, asked the coöperation of the ships of the world, and the results led the Brussels Conference in 1853 to adopt an Abstract Log for the use of the men-of-war of all nations; also one for the merchantmen to use in the coöperative system.

Maury was the first oceanographer, and in 1851 one thousand ships were "observing" for him, and the routes established on his findings and instructions altered trade conditions the world over, changed the value of exports and imports, introduced a new type of ship, and shortened voyages incredibly, as, for instance, the trip from New York to San Francisco in 89 days instead of 180, of the *Flying Cloud*.

The New York Board of Underwriters render their tribute to Maury in this statement: "Had the trans Atlantic steamship companies used his Chart of the Ocean 'Lanes' between its publication, in 1855, at our expense, and its adoption by written agreement, in 1898, the great majority of the accidents in the North Atlantic might have been avoided."

The beauty of the book as a record of achievement is beyond price, and its value as a biography is doubled by the author's treatment of that period of thwarted years that lay between Maury's resignation from the

U. S. Navy, April 20, 1861, to his return to Virginia, in 1868. The colorful periods in Mexico, the love and friendships of the imperial houses of Austria and Russia, the admiration and honor-giving of France and her neighbors, and then the five years of intensive work in the Southern universities fill to overflowing the measure of his life discovery, dissemination of wisdom, endless activity in behalf of learning, a deep piety that enlightened and informed his great mind, a happy family life, and a death which was but the passing to a higher discovery and a clearer understanding.

Shortly before his death his wife asked permission to bury him in Richmond. "Very well, my dear," he answered. "But let my body stay here (Lexington) until the spring. Then when you take me through the Goshen Pass you must pluck the rhododendrons and the mountain ivy and lay them upon me."

It was fall before they passed through, so the fires of the maple were added to those he named.

But the world added, and still adds, laurels and rue and palms to the memory of this tracker of the winds, this brother of the stars, this "Pathfinder of the Seas."

The New England Clergy and the American Revolution. By Alice M. Baldwin. Duke University Press. Durham, North Carolina, 1928.

The author, who is assistant professor of history at Duke University, dedicates her book to her father, "a Congregational minister," and the foreign-rights page bears the imprints of London, New York, Tokyo, and Shanghai. She is a granddaughter of Rev. Josiah Lyman, of Easthampton, and a niece of Dr. Albert J. Lyman, and through them and her father, Dr. Fritz W. Baldwin, she first learned "to appreciate in some measure the ministers of New England."

The brief she holds is prepared with great care and wide study. Her first presentation of the case was her thesis for Ph. D. at the University of Chicago, and it carries out the idea that this clergy and their findings and teachings were responsible for the American constitutional doctrine.

She quotes extensively from Locke and Wise, the Wise who revolted against Andros in 1717 and went to prison for refusing to

pay taxes; she quotes the Holmes pamphlet of 1732, supporting synodical government; and John Barnard's defense of independence of church and conscience in 1738, before the Annual Conference of Ministers of Massachusetts.

The Saybrook platform, made a law by the Connecticut Assembly in 1709, under Governor Saltonstall, an ex-minister, is ably treated, and a spirited account is given of the law of 1717 and the disastrous quarrels it provoked among the clergy. Informative data is added about the law (1727-1729) allowing Quakers, Baptists, and Episcopalian to pay rates to their own churches, as in Massachusetts.

The coming of Whitefield, "The Great Awakening" in 1740, poured oil on the troubled waters and for a while an eager joy prevailed; but misdirected zeal, individual interpretation of rule and law, the right to do away with any interference that clashed with personal convictions, the personal urge to preach, whether qualified by training or not, brought out the "Itinerants," and soon the fanatics followed, and the New Lights and Old Lights and Separatists were flaring in the winds of contending doctrine in the attack on vested authority vs. popular demand.

The repeal in 1743 of the Toleration Act of 1708 was bitterly fought, but Yale dismissed students who went to meetings and imprisoned men and women who differed.

Massachusetts was wiser, but when Whitefield returned there in 1745 his "Journals" had reaped a crop of attacks from pulpit and forum that opposed him like a wall. "But," the author quaintly adds, "A spirit of revolt against constituted authority was abroad in the land. . . . The controversies had a direct bearing on the later theories of the Revolution. . . . The definition of natural and constitutional rights became sharper." . . .

This period ran to 1763. "Inalienable right" became a battle cry, and the call for "liberty and constitutional rights" grew louder.

To direct this into political channels was not difficult, as the oppressions of England began to bear on the colonies, and the army of clergy, well trained in controversy designed for the defense of individual church or mind, could readily turn to that of their civil rights.

The completeness of their advocacy was interesting and necessarily sincere, for the well being of their ideals and whole future lay in upholding the Hanoverian succession. It is diverting to hear the solemn assurance of Frink and his group "that William III and the Georges never violated the Constitution nor invaded the rights of the people."

The dread of an Anglican episcopate was the keynote of the change, and Eliot, Chauncey, Cooper, and Mayhew were especially manful. Another was Jonas Clark, the champion of trial by jury, and Parkman. These Congregational and Presbyterian clergymen were hard fighters.

The author sums up: Fundamental law is the basis of all rights. God rules over men by divine constitution. Natural and Christian rights are legal rights because a part of the law of God. The peculiar privileges of the

English are guaranteed by the Constitution. Every part of the government is limited by the Constitution. Any act contrary to the Constitution is illegal; therefore null and void. No one is bound to obey an unconstitutional act.

The book is rich in reference and the appendices and bibliography fill 50 pages. It is a scholarly and remarkable sidelight cast on an unusual group of our early citizens; but the same thing was done by the planters and lawyers of the South—Cavalier, Catholic, Quaker, and Huguenot; the farmers of the new lands; the frontiersmen from Canada to the Big Tombigbee; the mountaineers on the ranges where oppression caught them, so it seems more an outflaming of the soul of man, kindled like a torch to save a sinking world, and as such we hail our Revolution and all the men who made it.



D. A. R. Movie Guide

THE following pictures are recommended by Mrs. Newton D. Chapman, National Chairman on Better Films:

For especial recommendation this month I mention *Over There*, an authentic historic picture of the World War. Actual scenes during the conflict are from the news reels and Government films. While there is no drama running through it, it tells the story of the love shown for our country by "our Buddies." Graciously offered.

Hangman's House—Fox—Comedy-drama of Irish girl frustrating father whose choice of husband is not her own. (Family.)

The White Sister—Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer—A revival of the film shown several seasons ago in which Lillian Gish and Ronald Colman are featured. (Family.)

Doomsday—Paramount—Filmed from Warwick Deeping's novel. (Adult.)

Tartuffe, the Hypocrite—UFA (a German production)—This is a moralistic tale. F. W. Murnau directed the picture, Emil Jannings has the lead, and the film is based on Molière's play. (Strictly adult.)

Steamboat Bill, Jr.—United Artists—Ernest Torrence and Buster Keaton in a good clean comedy, especially suitable for children's matinees.

The Tempest—United Artists—John Barrymore and Camille Horn in a picture based on the Russian Revolution. John Barrymore does some of his best acting in this film and Camille Horn, a new-comer to the American screen, is splendid. (Adult.)

Square Crooks—Fox—Two reformed crooks lose their jobs as chauffeur and footman for a rich family when an officious detective tells their employer about their past. They prove their honesty and get their jobs back. John Mack Brown and Robert Armstrong are the stars in this comedy. (Family.)

Harold Teen—First National—Splendid comedy based on famous newspaper comic strips. (Juvenile.)

Comrades—First Division—Although a war picture, it is essentially a story of youth. Helen Costello, Gareth Hughes, and Donald Keith play the leads. (Juvenile.)

The Upland Rider—First National—A Ken Maynard western, with splendid riding and fine photoplay. (Juvenile.)

Canyon of Adventure—First National—Another Ken Maynard western, dealing with California as it was in 1849. (Juvenile.)

The Pioneer Scout—Paramount—Fred Thomson western. The story concerns a young scout. (Juvenile.)

D. A. R. State Membership

STATES	Number of Chapters	Membership as of June 20, 1928		Changes since report as of April 23, 1928			
				Chapter		Membership	
		Chapter	Total	Gain	Loss	Gain	Loss
Alabama	37	1,605	1,656				9
Alaska	1	29	30				1
Arizona	6	276	286				
Arkansas	18	891	925				6
California	72	4,718	5,044			3	
Colorado	36	2,413	2,511				10
Connecticut	52	6,728	6,802				65
Cuba	1	31	35				
Delaware	4	180	183				3
District of Columbia	60	3,594	3,788				23
Florida	29	1,760	1,783			14	
Georgia	97	5,185	5,250				28
Hawaiian Islands	2	150	160				2
Idaho	10	486	497				4
Illinois	104	9,086	9,562				42
Indiana	83	6,007	6,117				55
Iowa	105	5,891	6,129				42
Kansas	39	2,563	2,698				11
Kentucky	50	2,745	2,784				15
Louisiana	13	781	823				
Maine	36	2,366	2,383				9
Maryland	25	1,484	1,531				4
Massachusetts	106	8,484	8,652				65
Michigan	60	5,087	5,190				27
Minnesota	51	2,730	2,791				13
Mississippi	29	1,299	1,356				5
Missouri	85	5,654	5,831				39
Montana	12	679	706			1	
Nebraska	49	2,693	2,791				16
Nevada	1	39	42				
New Hampshire	36	2,379	2,410				15
New Jersey	58	4,447	4,678				26
New Mexico	5	272	288				1
New York	169	17,083	17,797				104
North Carolina	54	2,593	2,705				7
North Dakota	9	396	409				
Ohio	106	8,832	9,098				44
Oklahoma	31	1,587	1,674				1
Oregon	21	1,383	1,411				6
Pennsylvania	117	12,004	12,292				57
Philippine Islands	1	36	43				1
Rhode Island	16	1,484	1,513				18
South Carolina	62	2,762	2,803				22
South Dakota	12	565	614				5
Tennessee	43	2,638	2,717				15
Texas	56	3,610	3,750				25
Utah	2	254	262				
Vermont	32	2,154	2,179				12
Virginia	63	3,128	3,232				10
Washington	42	2,392	2,481				14
West Virginia	30	2,087	2,159				6
Wisconsin	43	2,717	2,821				20
Wyoming	9	366	390				1
Foreign	4	155	204				
Totals	2,294	160,958	*166,286	18	904

* Total at large membership, 5,328.

NATIONAL BOARD OF MANAGEMENT

Regular Meeting, June 21-22, 1928

THE regular meeting of the National Board of Management was called to order by the President General, Mrs. Alfred Brosseau, in the Board Room, Continental Hall, on Thursday, June 21, 1928, at 10 o'clock A. M.

In the absence of the Chaplain General, Mrs. Brewster, the President General led in reciting the Lord's Prayer; led by Mrs. Gavin, *America* was sung in unison; followed by the salute to the Flag.

In the absence of the Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Earle, the Registrar General, Mrs. Eli A. Helmick, called the roll, the following members being recorded as present: *National Officers:* Mrs. Brosseau, Mrs. Heron, Mrs. Banks, Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. Ray, Mrs. Beavers, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Bissell, Mrs. Mosher, Mrs. Gavin, Mrs. Joy, Mrs. Chubbuck, Mrs. Munger, Mrs. White, Mrs. Hobart, Mrs. Wyant, Mrs. Helmick, Miss McDuffee, Mrs. Farnham; *State Regents:* Mrs. Sigmon, Miss Nettleton, Mrs. Caldwell, Mrs. Sweeney, Mrs. Crankshaw, Mrs. Welsh, Mrs. Peabody, Mrs. Carroll, Mrs. Becker, Mrs. Kramer, Mrs. Whitaker, Mrs. Backus, Mrs. Brown (Pa.), Mrs. Manchester, Mrs. Kittredge, Mrs. Vaught, Mrs. Trottman; *State Vice Regents:* Mrs. McDonald, Miss Hazard, Mrs. Sanders.

The President General, Mrs. Alfred Brosseau, read her report.

Report of President General

At the close of the Board Meeting on April 23rd, we were all privileged to enjoy the hospitality of Mrs. William Crawford Gorgas, wife of General Gorgas of Panama Canal fame, at a large tea which she gave in honor of the Board in her beautiful home.

Mrs. Gorgas is one of our own members and, while not so active in chapter work because of her health, she is deeply interested in the Society and has accepted several committee appointments.

Two days later, on the 25th of April, I sailed for Europe with my husband for the purpose of visiting the two overseas chapters, in London and Paris.

Our cabin was made radiant with beautiful flowers, but the piece de resistance was the basket of blooming plants—hydrangeas and pink tea roses, the gracious gift of this Board. They not only gladdened our hearts and our cabin all the way to Europe, but they returned on the *Berengaria* to the United States and have been placed in my own home garden. Many other personal gifts, letters and telegrams were received from my faithful fellow Board members and were appreciated beyond words. I trust that in due time my letters of thanks reached the generous donors.

The first chapter to be visited was the London Chapter, and I found in the membership a most interesting, earnest group of women. Their delightful hospitality knew no bounds, and I was honored with many luncheons and teas.

The general meeting and State Conference were held at the home of Mrs. R. A. Rothermel, the mother of the lovely young page who served us so faithfully during Congress. There I was able to outline in detail the great and far-reaching work of our Society and to learn of the problems which confront those members so far from home.

With exceeding tact and wisdom they are meeting a most delicate situation and are gradually making a distinct place for the chapter in England. They are confining themselves almost entirely to historic pilgrimages and genealogical research and are gleaning data that will be invaluable to the National Society as well as to themselves.

The Junior Club, known as the "Alpha Lambda Theta," consisting of a group of lovely young girls, many of them daughters of our Daughters, is under the special patronage of the London Chapter. The main objective is to keep alive in these young people the spirit of America and its ideals, the while maintaining that deep respect due the mother country and the desire to be good and worthy citizens. Only women of the highest type could carry on as they are doing and we have every reason to be proud of Mrs. Robert Brainard Moseley and her associates.

During my stay in London I was, as you know, presented at the Court of St. James and the experience was most delightful. It was as your President-General that this presentation was made possible; in fact, it was only by holding the distinguished office that this honor was accorded me.

Aside from the many personal courtesies of the chapter members, I was entertained officially by the American Women's Club; by our own distinguished countrywoman, Lady Astor, and was present at two functions at the American Embassy.

Ambassador Houghton and his wife are greatly admired and respected in England, and they are, in my belief, happily placed representatives of America.

In Paris I was delighted to again find a group of earnest, efficient and enthusiastic women comprising the Benjamin Franklin Chapter. They, too, have their problems but of a different order, and I found myself deeply interested in their accomplishments and their plans for the future.

To their credit they have a handsomely equipped "D. A. R." room in the American Hospital, and their chief concern is now the rebuilding of the Picpus Gates which lead to the little church cemetery where lie the remains of Lafayette.

In the name of the National Society, Mrs. Benjamin Howe Conner, the State Regent elect, and I took occasion to place a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Another day we made a trip to Tilloloy, in company with one of the engineers, and thoroughly inspected the now defunct water works. I am happy to report that we shall be able with our present funds, amount-

ing to \$1,099.97, to completely restore this water system and make it serve the purpose for which it was intended.

The officials of the Commune are deeply interested and exceedingly anxious to have the people enjoy the benefits that will accrue from a dependable water works. They will lend all possible assistance and will, in the main, assume the expense of the upkeep, though the repairs, when needed, will be our care. Mrs. Conner's amiable and helpful lawyer husband has taken all the responsibility of drawing up an ironclad contract.

I attended the State Conference and again presented the work of the National Society. I found the same eagerness for information upon vital issues and the same need for definite details which the remoteness from Headquarters in a measure precludes. At a large chapter luncheon I had another opportunity to talk informally and answered as best I could the many questions propounded.

In Paris I again experienced delightful hospitality and was privileged to meet many Daughters and near Daughters as well as members of the far-famed American Colony and friendly Parisians.

Mme. Jusserand came to Mrs. Conner's tea to meet the chapter members and to send greetings from her distinguished husband and herself to the Daughters of the American Revolution in the United States.

Another happy experience was the meeting the same afternoon of Madame Seligmann-Lui, one of the officials of the Fatherless Children of France. She brought with her a fine young boy, now nearing manhood, that I might see for myself one of the products of what she designates as a beautiful and Christian charity of the Daughters for France and its war orphans. I asked her to put her kindly sentiments on paper that I might read them to you upon my return, and this is what she wrote me:

"It was a great pleasure to meet you at Mrs. Conner's reception in your honor and also to bring young Pierre Canal to express to the President-General of your beautiful organization the deep gratitude and appreciation of the Fatherless Children of France for the splendid aid given them, by so many of your chapters and of your individual members. This great sympathy for France, which you found such a lovely way of uttering, be sure we all reciprocate with all our hearts, and never shall we allow the precious bonds of friendship which have united our two beloved countries for nearly two centuries now to weaken."

My stay in Paris was very brief but much was crowded into those few days, one function being a luncheon at the Embassy with our honored Ambassador Herrick and a group of distinguished American visitors to the continent.

If my visit in any way helped the chapters abroad to a better understanding of the National Society, from which they are separated by reason of great distance, I am more than happy. My own gain is immeasurable, and I have come home with the decided belief that we must live closer to these members who are so earnestly striving to maintain American ideals and traditions upon foreign soil. It all means courage and persistence and a deep love of country, and we must share their problems with them to a greater extent in the future than we have in the past and encourage in every possible way their valiant efforts. We must never

fail to stretch out across the seas a friendly helping hand, for help is greatly needed.

The Congress of the Sons of the American Revolution was held in Washington during the week of May 20th. Mrs. William Sherman Walker, Vice-President General, represented the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, and gave greetings in its behalf. On the afternoon of May 21st a tea was given in Memorial Continental Hall in honor of the visiting wives, mothers and daughters of the Sons of the American Revolution. For this slight courtesy, which the National Board of Management and the President General were only too happy to extend, many expressions of appreciation have been received from our guests.

On the morning of June 13th Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Hobart and I motored to Lancaster, Pennsylvania, where we were the guests of Mrs. J. G. Forney and Donegal Chapter. The meeting was very large and represented eleven chapters of the nearby cities and towns. The day was lovely and that intimate gathering in Mrs. Forney's own spacious home inspired us all to discuss in detail the many problems of our organization.

That same evening we journeyed to Greensburg and the hospitable home of our Treasurer General, Mrs. Adam M. Wyant. There we found Mrs. Alexander E. Patton and Miss Margaret Barnett and a D. A. R. house party already in order.

Flag Day was fittingly and patriotically observed with the Phoebe Bayard Chapter of Greensburg, of which Mrs. Wyant is an honored member. Three hundred strong attended the luncheon, and the meeting which followed had all the aspects of a State Conference. Again we were greeted by chapter regents and members who had driven many miles to accord their National Officers a gracious and cordial welcome. As on the previous day, we were only too happy to be able to present the various aspects of our work and to enlist even greater sympathy and cooperation for the coming year.

My great regret is that I cannot compass more of these official visits to the individual chapters, for great potency lies in the eye-to-eye talks, but time is the controlling influence in life today. To be able to use it for the best interests of our great Society is a privilege I crave and appreciate.

Respectfully submitted,

GRACE H. BROUSSEAU,
President General.

The Registrar General, Mrs. Helmick, read the report of the Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Samuel Williams Earle:

Report of Recording Secretary General

It is with much pride and pleasure that I am able to tell you that the printed proceedings of the Thirty-seventh Continental Congress are off the press, and each member present may get her copy today.

The completion of this volume has required unceasing work, particularly as we have, in the meantime, gotten out the minutes of the April Board meetings, have read proof of the minutes for the Magazine, and have also prepared copy and read proof of the Resolutions adopted during the Congress and the Address of the President General, which have been published in pamphlet form.

Routine work in connection with the Thirty-seventh Continental Congress and the Board meetings before and after Congress has had prompt attention and everything is practically up to date. Notices for the Executive Committee meeting and June Board meeting have been sent to National Officers.

Due to illness in the Certificate Room we were unable to send out all the certificates. However, a good portion of them has been mailed, also 3,075 notification cards. Twenty-eight re-election cards and sixty-three commissions have been engrossed and mailed to newly elected officers. All other work in this department is current.

Respectfully submitted,

SADIE F. EARLE,
Recording Secretary General.

The report of the Corresponding Secretary General, Mrs. Herbert M. Lord, was then read:

Report of Corresponding Secretary General

The following report is submitted from the office of the Corresponding Secretary General for the months of April and May.

Correspondence received numbered 977 communications, to which were sent 824 replies.

Supplies mailed to chapters and individuals are itemized as follows:

Application blanks.....	12,642
Leaflets of "How to Become a Member".....	826
Leaflets of General Information.....	741
Pamphlets of "Necessary Information for Chapters".....	307
Constitution and By-laws.....	539
Transfer cards.....	615

In accordance with the recent ruling of the National Board authorizing the sale of application blanks, 7,954 of the number reported above were sold at five cents per set, a set consisting of two application blanks, one preliminary working sheet and one ancestral chart.

Copies of the Resolutions adopted by the 37th

Congress, addresses of President Coolidge and the President General to the Congress, with other printed material, were mailed from this office to members of the National Board and chapter regents. Wrappers for the Proceedings were also addressed.

Orders for Manuals were filled to the number of 34,128 copies. The distribution according to languages follows: English—9,405; Spanish—640; Italian—7,202; Hungarian—483; Polish—2,760; Yiddish—1,229; French—868; German—732; Russian—1,010; Greek—628; Swedish—937; Portuguese—1,136; Lithuanian—814; Norwegian—621; Bohemian—489; Armenian—5,174.

Respectfully submitted,

ANN WALDO LORD,
Corresponding Secretary General.

The Registrar General, Mrs. Elmi A. Helmick, read her report.

Report of Registrar General

I have the honor to submit the following report of the work of this office since my last report:

Number of applications verified, 1,125; number of supplementals verified, 625; total number of papers verified, 1,750. Permits issued for official insignias, 306; for ancestral bars, 439; for Key recognition pins, 171; for miniature insignia, 648.

Papers returned unverified: originals, 117; supplementals, 727. New records verified, 250.

Respectfully submitted,

ELIZABETH A. HELMICK,
Registrar General.

Mrs. Helmick moved That the Recording Secretary General be instructed to cast the ballot for the admission of 1,125 applicants for membership. Seconded by Mrs. Hobart. Carried.

The Registrar General announced casting the ballot and the President General declared the applicants duly elected as members of the National Society.

The Treasurer General, Mrs. Adam M. Wyant, read her report:

Report of the Treasurer General

I herewith submit the following report of receipts and disbursements from April 1st, 1928, to May 31, 1928:

CURRENT FUND

Balance in Bank at last report. March 31, 1928.....	\$172,016.68
RECEIPTS:	
Annual dues, \$8,208; initiation fees, \$8,535; reinstatement fees, \$170; supplemental fees, \$1,661; application blanks, \$141.06; certificates, \$2.50; calendars, posters and post cards, \$3; copying lineage, \$1.01; creed cards, \$11.50; D. A. R. Reports, \$8.75; duplicate papers and lists, \$181.05; exchange, \$.20; Flags, \$69.50; Flag Codes, \$30.06; index to Library books, \$.75; interest, \$739.34; lineage, \$2,140.15; lineage, index, No. 1, \$20; lineage index, No. 2, \$45.10; magazine subscription, \$3,748; advertisement, \$1,064.40; single copies, \$136.66; Constitution Hall pictures, \$1.10; Washington pictures, \$41.45; proceedings, \$26.25; rent from slides, \$1.19; ribbon, \$35.89; report paper, \$.75; state Flags, \$468.25; stationery, \$1; story of the records, \$40.30; slot machine, \$3.95; telephone, \$68.96; auditorium events, \$888; contributions for Library books, \$8.65; Congress-commission on sales, \$3.85; concessions, \$33; sale of programs, \$93;	
Total receipts.....	28,632.62
	\$200,649.30
DISBURSEMENTS:	
Refunds: annual dues, \$570; initiation fees \$585; supplemental fees, \$727.....	\$1,882.00
President General: clerical service, \$852; postage, \$30.....	882.00

Organizing Secretary General: clerical service, \$1,000; engrossing, \$16.50; postage, \$15; typewriter repairs, \$4.	\$1,035.50
Recording Secretary General: clerical service, \$613.13; engrossing and lithographing, \$73.95; postage, \$15.	702.08
Certificate: clerical service, \$450; engrossing, \$75.45; postage, \$225.	750.45
Corresponding Secretary General: clerical service, \$480; books, \$15; postage, \$150; bonding clerk, \$1.25; typewriter repairs, \$2.50.	648.75
Registrar General: clerical service, \$6,687.17; postage, \$30; lettering books, \$16.30; pad and typewriter repairs, \$3; bonding clerks, \$2.50.	6,738.97
Treasurer General: clerical service, \$3,360; books and paper, \$80.65; binding books, \$17.50; bonding Treasurer General and clerks, \$60; typewriter repairs, \$2.50.	3,520.65
Historian General: clerical service, \$780.50; postage, \$5; typewriter repairs, \$7.50.	793.00
Reporter General: Blanks.	94.50
Librarian General: clerical service, \$806.51; accessions, \$181.39; book labels, cards and expressage, \$62.91; postage, \$5; contributions refunded, \$4.	1,059.81
Curator General: clerical service, \$240; postage, \$.80.	240.80
General Office: clerical service, \$636.40; charts, \$15; flags, \$42.50; postage, \$2.14; car fare and express, \$5.91; bonding clerk, \$.60; typewriter repairs, \$3.20; supplies, \$129.33; Premium—President General Pin, \$5; Sword—U. S. Naval Academy, \$97 Committeees; Building and Grounds, clerical service, \$20; Caroline Scott Harrison Memorial, postage, \$3; Correct use of Flag, postage, \$80.84; D. A. R. Memorial, postage, \$10; Finance, clerical service, \$20; Historical and Literary Reciprocity, clerical service, \$20; Patriotic Education, survey, \$132.69; Patriotic Lecture and Slides, postage, \$6.88; State and Chapter by Laws, postage, \$10.	957.08
Expense of Buildings: employees payroll, \$2,384.75; coal, 17 tons, \$233.75; electric current and gas, \$185.16; ice, towel service and water rent, \$141.12; laundry, \$30.66; rent of clock, \$6; hauling \$21; bonding superintendent, \$2.50; tuning piano, \$3.50; elevator inspection, \$1.25; repairs to elevator, plumbing and roof, \$115.24; supplies, \$120.71.	305.41
Printing machine: printer, \$200; supplies, \$62.13.	3,245.64
Magazine: Committee, clerical service, \$98.75; Subscription Department—clerical service, \$455; paper, \$2.10; telegram, \$4.04; Editor—salary, \$500; articles, \$65; postage, \$2; telegram, \$.72; Genealogical Editor—salary, \$100; Commission, \$267.36; Copyright—\$12; Old volumes—\$1; express, \$.73; Subscription refunded —\$2; Printing and mailing April and May issue \$5,302.13; Cuts, \$293.43.	262.13
Auditorium events: decorations, \$40; labor, \$32; lights, \$23; refunds, \$106.	7,106.26
Auditing accounts.	201.00
Furniture and fixtures, typewriters.	150.00
Lineage—cartons, \$34.98; vol. 100, \$1,378.30; refund, \$3.	150.65
Ribbon.	1,416.28
State Flags.	36.13
State Regents postage.	2,214.60
Stationery.	266.20
Telephone and telegrams.	171.03
Thirty-seventh Congress: auditorium rent, \$1,694; badges, \$972.93; broadcasting, \$395; decorations, \$100; addressess, ballots, circulars, cartoons, clippings, leaflets, newspapers, reprints and seat tickets, \$959.25; cornetist and bands, \$150; invitations, \$313.94; programs, \$1,075.25; Parliamentarian service, \$350; paper, pencils, etc. \$11.45; postage, \$108; police, firemen and superintendent, \$175; reporting congress, \$658.02; telephone service, \$165.77; wreaths and cabs Mt. Vernon, \$40; Credential Com.—clerical service, \$627.36; pencils, \$7.20; telegrams, \$8.27; House Com.—clerical service, \$47.22; cleaners, \$333.38; medicine, \$7.13; postage, \$10; rent, piano, furniture and truck, \$298.75; flag stand, \$70; news reel, \$25; signs, \$7.50; water, \$4.80; Invitation Com.—clerical service, \$54.38; rent typewriter, \$4.50; postage, \$5; Page Com.—pads and pencils, \$11.80; Program Com.—circulars, programs, and flowers, \$115.75; singers' expenses, \$124.59; film operators, \$40; transportation of bands, \$24; cartage, \$4; telegrams, \$6.50; Resolution Com.—clerical service, \$24; rent typewriter, \$4; Suppers and luncheons for Tellers, \$185.	585.38
Total disbursements.	9,218.74
Transferred to Constitution Hall Fund.	\$44,635.04
Balance.	\$156,014.26
	25,000.00
	\$131,014.26

PERMANENT FUND

Balance in Bank at last report, March 31, 1928.	\$4,054.88
RECEIPTS:	
Constitution Hall contributions.	\$83,250.23
Investments recalled.	900,000.00
Interest on investments.	16,630.77
Continental Hall contributions.	72.50
Charter fees.	80.00
Commissions: Flags.	\$19.00
Recognition Pins.	28.20
Insignia.	262.00
	309.20
Liquidation and Endowment.	2.00
Interest—Chicago and Alton Bonds.	45.00
	<u>1,000,389.70</u>
Total receipts.	1,000,389.70
Transfer from Current Fund.	25,000.00
	<u>\$1,029,444.84</u>

DISBURSEMENTS:

Investments on Call.	\$100,000.00
Constitution Hall:	
Clerical service.	\$137.50
Postage.	8.48
	145.98
Continental Hall furnishings:	
Library.	69.00
Maine Room.	4.50
Rhode Island Room.	1.50
	75.00
Charter fee refunded—Michigan.	10.00
	<u>100,230.98</u>
Total disbursements.	100,230.98
Balance.	<u>\$929,213.60</u>
Petty Cash Fund.	\$500.00

SPECIAL FUNDS
LIFE MEMBERSHIP

Balance, March 31, 1928.	\$126.99
Receipts.	200.00
	326.99
Disbursements.	50.00

Balance.	276.99
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IMMIGRANTS MANUAL

Balance, March 31, 1928.	19,724.96
Contributions.	489.50
Sale of copies.	11.50
	20,225.96

Disbursements:	
Service, \$82.50; freight, \$311.83; postage, \$1,000; supplies, \$57.50.	1,451.83

Balance.	18,774.13
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AMERICANIZATION

Receipts.	893.00
Disbursements.	893.00

PATRIOTIC EDUCATION

Receipts.	5,315.48
Disbursements.	5,315.48

LIBERTY LOAN

Balance, March 31, 1928.	9,511.52
Interest.	435.62
	9,947.14

Disbursements:		
Pensions.....	\$625.00	
Balance.....		\$9,322.14
	ELLIS AND ANGEL ISLANDS	
Balance, March 31, 1928.....	5,739.58	
Receipts.....	232.55	
Disbursements:		
Service, \$670; supplies, \$50.08; refund New Jersey, \$26.50.....	746.58	
Balance.....		5,225.55
	NATIONAL OLD TRAILS ROAD	
Balance, March 31, 1928.....	8,670.73	
Receipts.....	70.22	
Disbursements:		
Markers, \$2,100; circulars and prints, \$55.64.....	2,155.64	
Balance.....		6,585.31
	PRESERVATION OF HISTORIC SPOTS	
Receipts.....	1,154.80	
Disbursements.....	1,154.80	
	MEMORIAL	
Balance, March 31, 1928.....	2,235.20	
Receipts.....	1,284.41	
Balance.....		3,519.61
	TILLOLOY	
Balance, March 31, 1928.....		1,099.97
	STUDENT LOAN	
Receipts.....	70.20	
Disbursements.....	70.00	
Balance.....		.20
	LIBRARY	
Balance, March 31, 1928.....	938.98	
Interest.....	337.50	
Disbursements—books.....	1,276.48	
Balance.....	125.90	
	NATIONAL DEFENSE	
Balance, March 31, 1928.....	8,067.52	
Receipts.....	682.80	
Disbursements:		
Services, \$1,261.85; literature, postage, telegrams, etc., \$1,104.62.....	2,366.47	
Balance.....		6,383.85
	PHILIPPINE SCHOLARSHIP	
Balance, March 31, 1928.....	11,029.85	
Receipts.....	101.15	
Balance.....		11,131.00
Total Special Fund.....		\$63,469.33

RECAPITULATION

Funds	Balance 3-31-27	Receipts	Disbursements	Balance 5-31-28
Current.....	\$172,016.68	\$28,632.62	\$69,635.04	\$131,014.26
Permanent.....	4,054.88	1,025,389.70	100,230.98	929,213.60
Petty Cash.....	500.00			500.00
Life Member.....	126.99	200.00	50.00	276.99
Immigrants Manual.....	19,724.96	501.00	1,451.83	18,774.13
Americanization.....		893.00	893.00	
Patriotic Education.....		5,315.48	5,315.48	
Liberty Loan.....	9,511.52	435.62	625.00	9,322.14
Ellis Island.....	5,739.58	232.55	746.58	5,225.55
National Old Trails.....	8,670.73	70.22	2,135.64	6,585.31
Preservation of Historic Spots.....		1,154.80	1,154.80	
Memorial.....	2,235.20	1,284.41		3,519.61
Tilloloy.....	1,099.97			1,099.97
Student Loan.....		70.20	70.00	.20
Library.....	938.98	337.50	125.90	1,150.58
National Defense.....	8,067.52	682.80	2,366.47	6,383.85
Philippine Scholarship.....	11,029.85	101.15		11,131.00
Totals.....	\$243,716.86	\$1,065,301.05	\$184,820.72	\$1,124,197.19

DISPOSITION OF FUNDS

Balance National Metropolitan Bank.....	\$1,123,697.19
Petty Cash in Treasurer General's Office.....	500.00
	\$1,124,197.19

INVESTMENTS

Constitution Hall Fund:	
Canadian Pacific R. R. Equip. Bonds.....	\$100,000.00
B. and O. R. R. Equipment Bonds.....	100,000.00
Chi., Rock Isl. & Pac. R. R. Equip. Bonds.....	100,000.00
Union Tank Car Equipment Bonds.....	25,000.00
Edison Electric Illuminating Co. Bonds.....	150,000.00
Peoples Gas Light and Coke Co. Bonds.....	100,000.00
Aluminum Company of America Bonds.....	100,000.00
Frick Coke Company Bonds.....	50,000.00
D. A. R. Constitution Hall Bonds.....	1,150.00
Loans on Call.....	40,000.00
Library Fund:	
N. Y. R. R. Equipment Bonds.....	15,000.00
Loans on Call.....	10,000.00
Life Membership Funds:	
U. S. Liberty Bonds.....	7,600.00
Tilloloy Fund:	
Loan on Call.....	4,900.00
Philippine Scholarship Fund:	
D. A. R. Constitution Hall Bonds.....	11,000.00
Army and Navy Club of Manila Bonds.....	150.00
B. P. O. E. of Manila Bonds.....	100.00
Liberty Loan Fund:	
U. S. Liberty Bonds.....	61,650.00
Loans on Call.....	38,100.00
Chicago and Alton R. R. Bonds.....	2,314.84
	\$916,964.84

Respectfully,

KATHARINE D. WYANT,
Treasurer General, N. S. D. A. R.

The report of the Finance Committee, Mrs. Herbert M. Lord, Chairman, was then read.

Report of Finance Committee

During the months of April and May vouchers were approved to the amount of \$157,756.03 which includes contributions received for the following:

Patriotic Education and Americanization	\$6,208.48
Preservation of Historic Spots	1,154.80
Students' Loan Fund	70.00
Investment of Constitution Hall Funds	
"On Call" amounted to	100,000.00
The largest expenditures are listed here-with:	
Clerical Service	19,434.27
Expense of 37th Congress	9,218.74
Magazine	7,106.26
Employees	3,107.63
Payment on Old Trails Markers	2,100.00
Postage	1,986.46
Printing 99th volume Lineage Book	1,378.30
Support of Real Daughters	625.00
Miscellaneous as itemized in the report of the Treasurer General	3,366.09

Respectfully submitted,

ANN WALDO LORD,
Chairman.

The Chairman, Auditing Committee, Mrs. Horace M. Farnham, read the following report:

Report of Auditing Committee

Since the last Board Meeting the Auditing Committee has examined in Memorial Continental Hall the monthly reports of the Treasurer General and the American Auditing Committee which were found to agree.

Respectfully submitted,

MRS. HORACE MARTIN FARNHAM,
Chairman, Auditing Committee.

Mrs. Farnham moved that the report of the Auditing Committee, carrying with it the report of the Treasurer General and the Finance Committee, be accepted. Seconded by Mrs. Mosher. Carried.

The Treasurer General, Mrs. Wyant, reported that since the last Board meeting 393 members had resigned, 526 had died and 43 had applied for reinstatement.

Mrs. Hobart moved that all members desiring to be reinstated take the oath of allegiance taken by the new members. Seconded by Mrs. Spencer. Carried.

In accordance with the notification furnished Mrs. Helen Tufts Bailie that she appear before the National Board of Management at 11 o'clock A. M. June 21, 1928, the next order of business was the hearing of charges preferred against Mrs. Bailie for conducting herself in a way calculated to disturb the harmony of the National Society or to injure its good name, . . . the National Society and Mrs. Bailie being represented by legal counsel.

Mrs. Bissell of Connecticut moved That we recess for luncheon, to meet at 2.30 P. M. Seconded by Mrs. Heron. Carried.

A recess was taken at 1.30 P. M.

The afternoon meeting convened at 2.30, the President General presiding, and the hearing was resumed. Upon completion of the closing arguments

the Chair stated that the matter would be taken up by the National Board in due time and the hearing was adjourned at 6.23 P. M.

Discussion followed as to setting a time for rendering a decision on the hearing and Mrs. Banks of New Jersey moved that decision on the case before the Board be reserved until Friday morning, June 22, 1928. Seconded by Mrs. Joy. Carried.

Mrs. Joy of Michigan moved That a note of sympathy be sent to Mrs. Bathrick, State Regent of Michigan, on the death of her husband. Seconded by Mrs. McDonald. Carried.

Mrs. Bissell of Connecticut moved That a note be sent to Mr. George W. White expressing the sympathy of the Board and the earnest hope of Mrs. White's speedy recovery. Seconded by Miss McDufee. Carried.

Mrs. Hobart of Ohio asked that Mrs. Calvin Smith Brown, State Regent of Mississippi, who had lost her daughter, be sent a note of sympathy.

A recess was taken at 7 P. M.

The Board Reconvened at 9.30 A. M. Friday, June 22, 1928, the President General presiding.

The Lord's Prayer was recited in unison followed by the singing of America and the salute to the Flag.

The President General read the report of the Executive Committee.

Report of Executive Committee

The following action taken by the Executive Committee at its meeting held June 19, 1928, is presented to the National Board of Management for approval:

1. That the National Board of Management make an appropriation not to exceed \$1,534.50 for the plate and printing of a suitable book in Braille.

2. That the Society install the Veterans' Flag Committee's recommendation for flags for the frontage of the property on 17th Street at a cost of approximately \$15.75 each or a total of \$157.50.

3. That Mrs. John Trigg Moss be reimbursed for her expenses in connection with the Old Trails Road Committee work, from Old Trails Road Surplus funds.

4. That the Nursery be sold to New Hampshire for \$500.

Respectfully submitted,

SADIE F. EARLE,
Recording Secretary General.

Mrs. Heron of Pennsylvania moved The adoption of No. 1 recommendation of Executive Committee. Seconded by Mrs. Walker. (\$1,534.50 for purchase of book in Braille.) Carried.

Mrs. Beavers of District of Columbia moved The adoption of recommendation No. 2 of Executive Committee. Seconded by Mrs. Caldwell. (Veterans' Flag Committee's recommendation—flags for frontage of Continental Hall, \$15.75 each, total of \$157.50). Carried.

Mrs. Walker of Washington moved That Mrs. John Trigg Moss be reimbursed from Old Trails Road Committee funds (No. 3 of Executive Committee recommendations.) Seconded by Mrs. Ray. Carried.

Mrs. Becker of New Jersey moved That the nursery be sold to New Hampshire for \$500—No. 4 Executive Committee recommendations. Seconded by Mrs. Peabody. Carried.

The Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. Lowell F. Hobart, read her report.

Report of Organizing Secretary General

My report is as follows:

The election of the State and State Vice-Regent of France has been received, therefore it gives me pleasure to present for confirmation Mrs. Benjamin H. Conner, as State Regent and Mrs. Harold F. Sheets as State Vice-Regent of France.

The resignation of the State Vice Regent of Colorado, Miss Lucy E. Greene of Greeley, has been reported and her successor, Mrs. E. Thomas Byrd of Denver, is presented for confirmation.

Through their respective State Regents the following members at large are presented for confirmation as Organizing Regents:

Miss Mary Jameson at Mission Canyon, California; Mrs. Kate McClair LeSueur at Coral Gables, Florida; Mrs. Mary Noel Moody at Plant City, Florida; Mrs. Ethel Cass Boyer at Dwight, Illinois; Mrs. Anne Cook McAlpine at Metropolis, Illinois; Mrs. Ileen Bullis Campbell at Mt. Carroll, Illinois; Mrs. Millison Miles Groub at Seymour, Indiana; Mrs. Elizabeth Spry Little at Lowell, Indiana; Mrs. Evalena Bryan at Greensburg, Kansas; Mrs. Alice Anderson Lightcap at Jackson, Mississippi; Mrs. Mary Roberts Harrington Curfman at Tarkio, Missouri; Mrs. Bertha F. H. Hamilton at Chesapeake, Ohio; Mrs. Kate Henderson Lyle at Kingsport, Tennessee; Miss Elizabeth Lyon at Denton, Texas; Miss Irene Zercher at Mt. Vernon, Texas; Mrs. Maud Smith Seaver at Richford, Vermont.

The authorization of the following chapters has been requested: Centerville and Yazoo City, Mississippi; Galiz, Virginia.

The following Organizing Regencies have expired:

Mrs. Hope Camp Abington at Beebe, Arkansas; Mrs. Ida Raymond Womble at Charleston, Mississippi; Miss Evalyn B. Sterling at Pattison, Texas; Miss Louise DeBois Van Wagener at Hilo, Hawaii.

Chapter authorizations expired: Dwight, Harrisburg, La Grange and Pontiac, Illinois; Oakdale, Massachusetts.

Through their respective State Regents the following reappointments of Organizing Regents are presented for confirmation:

Mrs. Hope Camp Abington at Beebe, Arkansas; Mrs. Ida Raymond Womble at Charleston, Mississippi.

The State Regent of Alabama requests the disbandment of the Under Five Flags Chapter of Mobile because the members of it wish to unite with the Mobile Chapter.

The following chapters through their respective State Regents request their names be changed: Ochlocknee Chapter at Thomasville, Georgia, to Thomasville; Watson Van Buren Chapter at Montgomery City, Missouri, to Montgomery; Oberlin Chapter at Oberlin, Ohio, to Nancy Squires; London-England Chapter at London, England, to Walter Hines Page.

The Spokane Chapter at Spokane, Washington, through their State Regent requests permission to add the suffix Garry to the name. The Anna Stockton Chapter at Palmyra, New Jersey, requests permission through their State Regent to change its location to Burlington, their chapter house being located there. The Julius Dugger Chapter at Butler, Tennessee, requests permission through their State Regent to change its location to Watauga Valley. It is where a majority of the members now live.

The following chapters have requested permission to incorporate with the view to owning property: Gainesville at Gainesville, Florida; Buffalo at Buffalo, New York; Valley Forge at Norristown, Pennsylvania.

The following names for chapters are presented for approval: Ye Old Gloucester for West Collingwood, New Jersey; General Moses Hazen for Richford, Vermont.

The following chapters have met all requirements and are now presented for confirmation:

Compo Hill at Westport, Connecticut; Commodore Preble at Eaton, Ohio; Scioto Valley at Waverly, Ohio; Spencer Clack at Sevierville, Tennessee; Thomas Nelson at Clarendon, Virginia.

In going through the Organizing Regents catalogue I find there are so many Organizing Regents whose terms of office will expire by limitation on or before the next Board meeting (it depends of course the date of the October Board meeting) that I want to urge you to give some thought to the organization of these chapters during the summer in order to have most of them confirmed at the next Board meeting. There are many opportunities in every State I feel sure where chapters could be located if only a bit of effort were made to find them. Will you not try your best this summer to sow the seed that will result in fine chapters later on? I feel sure when the urgent call is given that you will willingly co-operate with me towards this end.

Respectfully submitted,

EDITH IRWIN HOBART,
Organizing Secretary General.

Mrs. Hobart moved the adoption of my report. Seconded by Miss McDuffee. Carried.

Discussion followed as to whether the decision on the case of the charges against Mrs. Bailie should be reached by ballot or by roll call, and the latter procedure was decided upon. (Action was deferred for the purpose of discussion of the evidence.)

Mrs. Bissell of Connecticut stated that Miss Aline Solomons was unable to report progress on the memorial to the four organizers of the Society, although the Arts Committee had approved it; a photograph of the statue was exhibited showing the changes in drapery requested at a previous meeting of the Board. After discussion as to whether the changes made met approval, Mrs. Bissell moved That the Board approve the design for the Memorial to the four Organizers of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, said design having been approved by the Arts Committee and the Memorial Committee. Seconded by Mrs. Wyant. Carried.

The roll call was taken in the Bailie case, which resulted in a unanimous verdict of guilty; the roll was called to decide the degree of discipline according to the provisions of Article XI, which resulted in a unanimous vote for expulsion.

Discussion followed on the plan to merge Oxford College with another institution in Oxford, Ohio, and its effect upon the work of the Caroline Scott Harrison Committee, and Mrs. Nettleton of Connecticut moved That the matter of the Caroline Scott Harrison Memorial be referred to the Executive Committee and the Caroline Scott Harrison Memorial Committee with power to act. Seconded by Mrs. Beavers. Carried.

Informal discussion as to acceptance of architect's plans for Constitution Hall followed.

The Chairman, Constitution Hall Finance Committee, Mrs. Russell William Magna, read the following report.

Report of Constitution Hall Finance Committee

The Constitution Hall Finance Committee met last evening, June 20th, with 67 present. Your Chairman of Finance had the honor of reporting enthusiastic and steady progress on the part of all the states since the last Board meeting.

General Lord, the director of the Bureau of the Budget, said: "Figures are not in themselves interesting, but nothing so eloquently and convincingly tells the wonderful story of our country's remarkable transformation, etc.—across the pages of history." Viewing our own finances in the light of recent press comments after the splendid achievements of our capable Treasurer General, we could substitute "organization" for "country" in the above quotation and find our figures unfold the story of women's faith in themselves and a stability for the future.

To say, "I pledge" means "I will give," and becomes a promissory note. That there is an inevitable shrinkage in pledged money has become so much a part of current "drives" that a certain percentage is usually deducted immediately. With due allowances for plausible and unforeseen contingencies, I feel sure that the amount of shrinkage usually contingent on pledged money is going to be very small in this particular case. It is not unusual for a definite percentage to be allowed, but when asked during recent weeks if I expected to get the money pledged at the five drives during Congress, I firmly and solemnly replied, "I do." My personal appeal to you today is to make the response as high a percentage as possible. Just as we reached the million, let us aim at 100 percent pledged payments.

Connecticut is here deserving of special mention for as a State they pledged \$19,723, and today they have paid in all but \$1,000 of it.

One more appeal—we have some fine, wonderful women who have not as yet given anything to this fund. It is not too late. And any amount contributed will permit them for all time to know they had a share in what history will record as a remarkable achievement. Let us hope no one will deprive themselves of their right to rejoice with the rest.

Last June in reporting to you, your Chairman said she had hoped to have one-half million, and we almost reached it. She and her committee then adopted the slogan "The Million by March" and the Society must have adopted it, for you proved it in April. This whole-hearted response shows that the tendency of the organization is for growth and very far from being at a standstill, for the march of progress leaves behind what we think is new and best today, obsolete tomorrow.

Your Chairman will not be mentally content until every chair is sold. This is important; also that additional payments be made on part paid chairs. Many Auditorium Chairs have been transferred to Platform Chairs, and the requests for such transfers will be gladly complied with until the entire 125 Platform Chairs are subscribed for. However, this entails careful work on all the books—a change in chair numbers—and has effected the number of Auditorium Chairs left to be taken. Your Chairman

urges special attention on the part of Chairmen and State Treasurers that all reports be checked and that both the Treasurer General's office and hers be carefully informed.

The chair blanks for all chairs subscribed for to date should be in my office now, with inscriptions properly filled out. It will mean having all such material in perfect readiness when called for.

As the time draws near for the laying of the cornerstone it is not too early to start the compilation of names that are to be placed therein. And while I have many on file in my office, still this is going to need a very definite checking up on the part of State Regents, State Chairmen, and State Treasurers to be sure that the wishes of those donating are carried out.

I would suggest that at the earliest possible date each State submit to me a complete list, in alphabetical order, of the names as they are to go in.

Pertinent to platform chairs is the subject of the chair blanks for them. My office is being asked over and over for more blanks for platform chairs. But as we have the allotted number in circulation and are waiting for reports of the returns on those blanks, it does not seem advisable to have more printed and given out, as we can only sell 125.

The returning of chair blanks to my office of both types is really most important at the present time. And as I have often said, we cannot over pledge either type of chairs any more than over sell them.

May I ask that as far as possible that this be taken up as a matter of earnest effort and that I may have in my files a chair blank corresponding to every chair at an early date.

Please bear in mind that all chair money was included in the assured sum reported at Congress; and it is our responsibility to dispose of them.

Several States have written asking that money pledged at the banquet be applied to chairs. This we have had to firmly refuse, as the money pledged at that time was outright gift money, irrespective of chair money.

There must be pledged chairs also on which no money has been paid, for I cannot reconcile myself to having 166 chairs yet to be sold. This needs verification in order to disappoint no one.

At the close of Congress the Society had cash in hand \$700,000.

To date there are 2,898 Auditorium Chairs paid in full; 451 Auditorium Chairs part paid; 166 Total on which no money has been paid; 54 Platform Chairs paid in full; 17 Platform Chairs part paid; 54 Total on which no money has been paid; 25 Potential Donors paid in full; 14 Potential Donors part paid; 39 Total; 4 Book Units paid in full.

Total cash in hand, June 20, 1928, \$740,850.53.

To work, and give the best you can
Is all we ask of any man.
To build together as a whole.
Is to achieve a well-earned goal.

Respectfully submitted,

EDITH SCOTT MAGNA,
National Chairman, Constitution Hall,
Finance Committee.

Miss McDuffee read the following recommendations of the Constitution Hall Finance Committee:

1. That we ask the observance of rulings made on October 20, 1926, April 16, 1927, and February 1, 1928.

2. That holders of Auditorium Chairs not be allowed to change to platform chairs from now on.

3. That Library Units at \$250 taken for the States or individuals be paid for in one amount to the Treasurer General.

4. That this Committee rule that those platform chairs taken from now on be paid in full to the Treasurer General.

Miss McDuffee moved *That recommendation No. 1 be adopted.* Seconded by Mrs. Helmick. Carried.

Mrs. White of Florida moved adoption of No. 2 recommendation. Seconded by Mrs. Vaught. Carried.

Mrs. Banks of New Jersey moved adoption of No. 3 recommendation. Seconded by Mrs. McDonald. Carried.

Mrs. Beavers of District of Columbia moved *The adoption of recommendation No. 4. Lost.*

Miss McDuffee read the following recommendations of the Building Committee:

1. That the plans be submitted to the Constitution Hall Advisory and Finance Committee this evening with the recommendation that they be accepted with an expression of confidence in the architects.

2. That the Building Committee recommend that the George A. Fuller Company be chosen as the contractors for the building.

Mrs. Bissell of Connecticut moved *That Recommendation No. 2 of the Building Committee be adopted.* Seconded by Miss Nettleton. Carried.

Recess was taken at 1 P. M. and the Board reconvened at 2 P. M.

Mrs. Becker of New Jersey moved *that we rescind the motion that we pay for the book stacks in one payment.* Seconded by Mrs. Wyant. Carried.

Miss Nettleton of Connecticut offered the following resolution:

WHEREAS The National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, has enunciated and has demonstrated its confidence in and fidelity to the Constitution of the United States;

WHEREAS The Society ever holds in jealous reverence those eternal truths and fundamental principles which the Founders of our Republic recognized when they brought our Nation into being as an independent sovereignty, desiring quiet with all nations and "domestic tranquility" within; *

WHEREAS The D. A. R. looks with favor on constructive elements shielding and preserving our inheritance from the past and promoting future national progress;

WHEREAS The National Society Daughters of the American Revolution aims to have its activities harmonize with plans for human betterment and conform with modern methods conducive to the peace of the world; therefore be it

RESOLVED That the National Board of Management of the Daughters of the American Revolution in the June, 1928 Board meeting assembled make known to the Honorable Mr. Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State, our agreement with his able and sincere presentation of our Nation's willingness to hasten the lasting peace of the world, and be it further

RESOLVED That we extol Secretary Kellogg's efforts in bringing to finer realization the development among nations of a stronger respect for each other's

economic welfare, national rights, personal privileges and the upbuilding of civilization around the globe and assure him of our faith in his policies, the meanwhile reaffirming our stand for the defense of America.

Mrs. Bissell of Connecticut moved the adoption of the resolution. Numerous seconded. Carried.

Informal discussion of the plans for Constitution Hall followed, and Mrs. Joy of Michigan moved *That excavation be made under the entire building—That the original plan to excavate under the entire building be adhered to.* Seconded by Mrs. Peabody. Carried.

Mrs. Banks of New Jersey moved *That the tentative plans of Constitution Hall as presented be accepted.* Seconded by Mrs. Ray.

Mrs. Bissell of Connecticut moved to amend that the acceptance of the plans be referred to the building Committee with power to act. Seconded by Mrs. Chubbuck.

The motion as amended was carried.

Discussion followed as to the date of the October Board meeting and October 31, 1928 was decided upon.

The Chairman, Insignia Committee, Mrs. John Brown Heron, made a verbal report for that committee.

Mrs. Bissell of Connecticut moved *That the recommendation of the Insignia Committee be accepted—that William G. Kelley, Leonia Novelty Company, 149 Broad Avenue, Leonia, New Jersey, be notified that the insignia of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution may not be used without the permission of said Society.* Seconded by Mrs. Walker. Carried.

The Registrar General, Mrs. Eli A. Helmick, read a supplemental report.

Supplemental Report of Registrar General

I have the honor to report 450 applications presented to the Board, making a total of 1,575.

Respectfully submitted,

ELIZABETH A. HELMICK,
Registrar General.

Mrs. Helmick moved *That the Recording Secretary General be instructed to cast the ballot for the admission of 450 additional applicants for membership, making a total of 1,575 admitted on this day.* Seconded by Mrs. Hobart. Carried.

The Registrar General announced casting the ballot and the President General declared the 450 additional applicants duly elected as members of the National Society.

Mrs. Wyant moved *That the Recording Secretary General be instructed to cast the ballot for the reinstatement of 43 former members.* Seconded by Mrs. Farnham. Carried.

The Registrar General announced casting the vote and the President General declared the 43 former members reinstated in the National Society.

The Board recessed to the site of Constitution Hall for the ceremony of breaking ground for the new building, Mrs. Brosseau using the same spade used in 1903 by Mrs. Fairbanks (gift of the Montana Daughters) at the time of the laying of the cornerstone of Constitutional Hall, reconvening afterwards.

The Chair spoke of having received requests for markers for placing on the graves of Daughters, and Mrs. Peabody of Massachusetts moved *That a small bronze design of our insignia be prepared for use on*

graves of Daughters, and a permit for same be obtained from the Registrar General. Seconded by Mrs. Manchester. Carried.

Mrs. Hobart moved that Ruth Mildred Stewart, Mary Helena Hallock and Cora F. McLane, formerly nurses in the Spanish American War under the auspices of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, be placed on the pension list of the Society. Seconded by Mrs. Sanders. Carried.

Mrs. Farnham moved that the reports of Historian General, Librarian General, Curator General, and Buildings and Grounds Committee, be filed and not read. Seconded by Miss McDuffee. Carried.

Mrs. Beavers of District of Columbia moved that Miss Lincoln's report be filed. Seconded by Mrs. Caldwell. Carried.

Report of Historian General

Since April, most satisfactory progress has been made in the routine work of the office of the Historian General.

Proof has been read on Volume 100 of the Lineage Books, Volumes 101 and 102 are at the printer's, while Volume 103 has been copied and compared. Volume 100 is now on sale at the Business Office in the Administration Building.

Before leaving Washington, in April, the Historian General wrote a special Bulletin for the assistance of State Historians in the preparation of State Histories, and a very brief and explicit Bulletin in outline form to aid Chapter Historians in preparing Chapter Histories. There was unavoidable delay in printing, but the last of May, 2,294 bulletins were sent to State Historians for distribution to Chapter Historians, and 144 of the bulletins for State Historians have been sent to them and members of the National Board.

The outline for the Chapter History is:

History of Chapter name

Date of organization of Chapter

Name of Organizing Regent

List of Charter Members of Chapter

Name of each Chapter Regent with dates of service

List of important events under each Chapter Regency, that is, a summary of Chapter work, recording only outstanding events.

A Thumb-Nail Biography of each Chapter Regent, modeled on "Who's Who."

It is asked that these condensed Chapter Histories be in the hands of the State Historians before July 1.

The outline sent to State Historians for State Histories, is—Name of each State Regent with date of service.

Important events in the History of the State Society, recorded under respective State Regencies, with outstanding characteristic of each administration. (It should be possible to record a three year State Regency on one page, typewritten).

Biography of each State Regent, Vice President General, or other National Officer from the State.

In preparing for publication, State Histories should be placed first, followed by biographies of State Regents and National Officers. The Chapter Histories should follow, arranged alphabetically, according to names of Chapters. Each Chapter History should be arranged chronologically, by Chapter Regencies, followed by the thumb-nail biographies of Chapter Regents.

Better work can be done if effort is intensive and

consecutive. It has been suggested that Chapter Historians defer their vacations until the histories are in the hands of the State Historian. Brevity, accuracy and promptness, are first requisites of excellence.

Each State is asked to publish its own history and to work out some plan to finance it. The Ohio State Historian found that by securing 500 advance subscribers, at a cost of \$3.75 a copy, that her problem was solved.

After consulting with experts, we recommend a uniform size of 6 by 9 inches, and suggest that Holliston Buckram, in red, is durable and satisfactory.

We wish the State Histories, including every Chapter History in our Society to be on file in Headquarters. We ask that the published volumes be sent to the Historian General at the earliest possible moment, in October of this year.

This is a big National project and we need the cooperation of every member of the National Board to make it a success.

Respectfully submitted,

ALICE LOUISE McDUFFEE,
Historian General.

Report of Librarian General

Since Congress, two hundred and fifteen letters have been written and work has progressed as usual.

There seems to be no decrease in interest as shown by the numerous visitors who are always with us.

Often when large parties have been shown through the building, one or more have returned to the library to look up their ancestry, the number not being confined to elderly people, for young people, boys as well as girls, are among the number, which speaks well for the coming generation.

Ninety-seven books, twenty-five pamphlets, six manuscripts and six bookplates have been received, as well as seventeen periodicals. The list of accessions follows.

BOOKS

CALIFORNIA

Callaway Family of Virginia and Some Kentucky Descendants.
J. W. Hart, 1928. From Mrs. A. E. Hart, through Cabrillo Chapter.

CONNECTICUT

Encyclopedia of Biography of Connecticut. Vols. 1-5, 7-11.
From Connecticut "Daughters."

Descendants of Edward Grannis of New Haven, Conn. F. A. Strong, 1927. From Mrs. Frederick A. Strong.
Early Probate Records 1748-1764. Norwich, Conn. J. T. Gallup, 1928. From Faith Trumbull Chapter.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Sketches of the Ten Miles Square—District of Columbia. J. Elliott. 1830. From Mrs. Thomas Johnston.

GEORGIA

Following 2 volumes from Gov. L. G. Hordman through Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge.

History of Rome and Floyd County, Ga. G. M. Battey. 1922.

Early History of Jackson County.

Coweta County Chronicles for 100 Years. 1928. Compiled and presented by Mary G. Jones and Lily Reynolds.

ILLINOIS

Genealogy of George G. Latimer. M. C. Bates. 1919. From Mrs. Mary B. Sargent through Col. Jonathan Latimer Chapter.

History of Will County. 1878. From Louis Joliet Chapter.

KANSAS

Kansas State and People. W. E. Connelley. 5 vols. 1928. From Kansas "Daughters."

KENTUCKY

Docket Book of Ranslear Jeremiah Jenkins Esq. Justice of the Peace of Sheshequin Township, Bradford Co., Pa. 1831-1836. Compiled and presented by Edna W. McAdams.

MARYLAND

Memorials concerning several Ministers and other deceased of the Religious Society of Friends within limits of Baltimore Meeting. 1875. From Miss Harriet P. Martin through Miss Alice Louise McDufee. *Maryland Records: Colonial, Revolutionary, County and Church.* G. M. Brumbaugh. Vol. 2. 1928. (2 copies.) From Maryland "Daughters."

MINNESOTA

Memoirs of Major James Rees. 1928. Compiled and presented by Georgia May Rees.

MISSISSIPPI

Old Tishomingo County, (now Alcorn, Prentiss and Tishomingo Counties) 1836-1870. Compiled and presented by La Salle Chapter.

NEW JERSEY

New Jersey's First Citizens and State Guide. J. J. Scamell. Vols. 4, 5 and 6. 1923-1927. From New Jersey "Daughters."

Church Records of New Providence Presbyterian Church and Tombstone Records of Presbyterian and Methodist Cemeteries also Revolutionary Soldiers Graves in New Providence. N. J. 1928. From Beacon Fire Chapter.

The Welsh and Hyatt Families of Maryland and Their Kin. L. W. Welsh. 1928. From Princeton Chapter.

NEW YORK

Dramatic Moments in American History. E. F. Hague and M. Chambers. 1927. From Anne Cary Chapter.

NORTH DAKOTA

Beauty Spots in North Dakota. B. R. Palmer. 1928. From Dakota Chapter.

OHIO

Following 2 volumes from Ohio "Daughters." Philip Seymour or Pioneer life in Richland County. J. F. McGaw. 1838.

History of State of Ohio. C. Atwater. 1838.

PENNSYLVANIA

With Americans of Past and Present Days. J. J. Jusserand. 1916. From Mrs. William P. Denegre through Philadelphia Chapter.

Facsimile of General George Washington's Account with the United States. From James E. Gibson through Philadelphia Chapter.

Following 2 volumes from Pennsylvania "Daughters."

History of Jefferson County. K. M. Scott. 1888.

History of Sullivan County. G. Streby. 1903.

SOUTH CAROLINA

Year Book of D. A. R. of South Carolina. 1928. From Mrs. John C. Coulter.

TENNESSEE

Sketches of the Holston Valleys. T. W. Preston. 1926. From Judge David Campbell Chapter.

TEXAS

Ancestral Beginnings in America of McGregor, Magruder, Beall, Price, Phillips, Bland, McKiack, Young and Related Families. 1928. Compiled and presented by Mrs. Caroline B. Price.

Greater Dallas and Vicinity. P. Lindsley. 2 vols. 1909. From Jane Douglas Chapter.

VIRGINIA

Social Recorder of Virginia. H. B. Handy. 1928. From a Virginia "Daughter."

OTHER SOURCES

Santee Family in America. Compiled and presented by Ellis M. Santee. 1927.

Descendants of Robert Taylor. A. R. Justice. 1925.

De Carpenter Allied Ancestry. E. J. Sellera. 1928.

Edwards Family of Barren County, Ky. C. Edwards. 1924.

Bosworth Genealogy. M. B. Clarke. Part 2. 1928.

Register of Society of Colonial Wars in State of California. 1928.

Taylor Genealogy. W. O. Taylor. From Capt. Edwin T. Pollock, U. S. N. Retired.

Marriage License Bonds of Westmoreland County, Va. 1786-1830.

8. Nottingham. 1928.

Whitney, Wyne and Allied Families. 1928. From Mrs. Mary C. Whitney.

New Hampshire State Papers. Vol. 8. 1874.

Lineage Book, National Society, Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America. Vols. 17 and 18. 1928. From the Society.

Proceedings of the 37th Continental Congress of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution. 1928. (2 copies.)

Ancestry and Descendants of Nancy Allyn (Foule) Webb, Rev. Edward Webb and Joseph Wilkins Cook. M. E. W. Cook. 1919.

Turning Points of the Revolution. H. Nickerson. 1928.

Official Points of Governors of Virginia. Vol. 2.—*The Letters of Thomas Jefferson.* 1928. From Virginia State Library.

Dings Family in America. 1927. Compiled and presented by Myron Ding.

Transactions of Illinois State Historical Society. Vol. 34. 1927.

Tear Book of American Clan Gregor Society 1926-1927. 1928.

How Religious Liberty was written into the American Constitution.

J. Bondy. 1927. From Mr. William J. Davison.

Following 27 volumes from Hugh Vernon Washington Fund:

Collections of New York Genealogical and Biographical Society. Vol. 8. 1928.

Index to Vital Records of Rhode Island.

Index to 13 Volumes of Encyclopedia of Massachusetts.

Annals of Newington, Connecticut. R. Welles. 1874.

Encyclopedia of Pennsylvania Biography. J. W. Jordan. Vols. 1-6. 18. 10-16.

New England Families, Genealogical and Memorial. Vols. 5, 8 and 9.

Ancestry of Leander Howard Crall. F. Allan. 1908.

Letters on the American Revolution, 1774-1776. M. W. Willard. 1925.

Pioneer Sketches of Low Point Settlement. E. A. Owen. 1898.

Annals of Tazewell County, Va. J. N. Harman. 2 vols. 1922 and 1923.

Lieut. Henry Timberlake's Memoir, 1756-1765. 1927.

PAMPHLETS

CALIFORNIA

Diary of Zebulon Vaughan, A Revolutionary Soldier. From Mrs. C. C. Ward.

ILLINOIS

My Blair Ancestry and Kindred. A. Blair. 1926. From Mrs. Mary B. Sargent through Col. Jonathan Latimer Chapter.

Historic Facts about Jacksonville. From Chamber of Commerce of Jacksonville through Mrs. H. W. English.

MASSACHUSETTS

Vickery Family of Marblehead, Mass. M. L. Holman. From Mrs. Edith Scott Magna.

NEW JERSEY

The Mayer Family. H. H. Mayer. From Princeton Chapter.

NEW YORK

Following 3 pamphlets from Willard's Mountain Chapter:

Fort Anne Celebration Commemorating 150th Anniversary of Battle of Fort Anne. 1927.

150th Anniversary, Battle of Saratoga and Surrender of Burgoyne. 1927.

The Great Highway, A World's War Path. A Wakeman. 1927.

Rachel Ogden, A Loyalist Ancestress. S. R. de Meissner. From Mrs. Robert W. DeForest.

TENNESSEE

Berebebo Springs and Chickamauga Trace. B. S. Bentley. From Judge David Campbell Chapter.

OTHER SOURCES

35th and 36th Annual of the Reynolds Family Association. 1928.

Record of Descendants of Philo Curtis of Rutland, Vt. J. A. Curtis. 1924.

Tilton Family in America. F. T. Tilton. 3 nos. 1927.

Descendants of Lewis and Ann Jones of Roxbury, Mass. W. B. Tracy. 1878. From Miss Edith Hanscom.

Tombstone Records of Old Kirk Cemetery, Attleboro, Mass. M. P. Carter. 1928.

Cemetery Records of Oak Knoll, Attleboro, Mass. M. P. Carter. 1928.

Prince Edward Co., Va.—Archibald McRobert, Patriot, Scholar, Man of God. J. D. Eggleston. 1928. From Hampden-Sidney College.

Wallis and Wilcox Descendants of Martha Davies. H. A. Davis. 1928. Presented by Major Harry A. Davis.

Following 4 pamphlets from Mr. George T. Edson:

James Stevenson 1734-1843 and His Descendants. B. Meek. 1926.

Nathan Edson and His Descendants. G. T. Edson. 1926.

Genealogical Notes. G. T. Edson. 1919.

Descendants of William Taylor and His Wife Ann Wilson. T. M. Stewart. 1925.

Year Book Philip Livingston Chapter, Sons of the Revolution. New York. 1928.

MANUSCRIPTS

GEORGIA

Davidson Family and Reminiscences of John Mitchell Davidson. From Mrs. John Lee Davidson.

KANSAS

Life of Edgar K. Whitaker. S. H. W. Gough. From Mrs. Ruth W. Hopson.

MARYLAND

Houston Family. Compiled and presented by Mrs. Ida M. Shirk.

MINNESOTA

Will of James Rees. From Georgia May Rees.

NORTH CAROLINA

Genealogical Data of Alfred Moore Chapter, N. C. From Mrs. J. Talbot Johnson.

OTHER SOURCES

Inscriptions at Brinckerhoff, Dutchess Co., N. Y. From Mr. W. P. Horton.

BOOKPLATES

One bookplate from William S. Eddy.
One bookplate from Miss Kathryn Dandley.
Two bookplates from Mrs. James C. Littlefield.
One bookplate from Princeton Chapter, N. J.
One bookplate from John H. Elwell through Mrs. Florence Barnes.

Respectfully submitted,

LENORA STEVENS FARNHAM,
Librarian-General.

Report of Curator General

I have but two gifts to report as having come to us since Congress, but they are unusual. One, a beautiful old Canton fruit bowl, presented by Mrs. Rhett Goode of Alabama, and a holographic letter from Albert, King of the Belgians, written during his visit to the United States. Although this does not pertain to our period, we feel it will add greatly to the interest of the bronze medals presented to the National Society by the Belgian Relief Commission. This gift comes from Mr. R. D. Chisolm, of the District of Columbia.

Respectfully submitted,

EMILY B. FREILINGHUYSEN,
Curator General.

Report of Buildings and Grounds Committee

The repairs authorized by the National Board in October are going steadily forward. The porticos are to be finished on August the 1st. As it was impossible to use the former red tiles on account of breakage anyone can purchase one or more of them. They will make good gavel blocks. As soon as the Auditorium events are over the painting will be started.

Pennsylvania has generously offered to pay for the repairs to the marble floor and also the painting of the lobby which was the gift of that State. Connecticut as always the very first to co-operate in any suggested improvement, has volunteered to paint the National Board Room and the President General's suite in the Administration Building, which were her gifts. West Virginia has graciously consented to pay for the painting of the south corridor, the gift of that State and Indiana and Virginia have decided to paint the walls in their respective rooms.

These liberal gifts will assist the National Society in putting Memorial Continental Hall in perfect order. In the Administration Building the necessary painting will be done and Kansas is generously paying for the painting and refurnishing of the suite of rooms used by our clerical force as rest and lunch rooms, which was the gift of that State.

Early in October we will have the pleasure of co-operating with the Episcopal Church during their great Convention by the use of our rooms and Auditorium in Memorial Continental Hall.

The following events with the consent of the President General have taken place in our Auditorium since the Continental Congress.

Tuesday April 14, concert by the Interstate Commerce Chorus; Saturday May 19, reception by the Cuban Embassy for the Spanish War Veterans; Monday, May 21, reception by the National Society in honor of Mrs. Rogers and the wives of the visiting Sons of the American Revolution on the occasion of their annual convention; Tuesday, May 22, lecture by a celebrated Japanese jurist to the National University Law School. During the month of June the commencements of the Y. M. C. A. College, Miss Madeira's School, Bliss Electrical School, National University Law School, Washington College of Law and the Devitt Preparatory School. On June 11, we were again honored by the use of our Auditorium for the meeting of the Business Organization of the Government, which was addressed by the President of the United States, Calvin Coolidge, and General Herbert Lord gave his report. This meeting was broadcast.

A number of valuable gifts have been accepted by the Buildings and Grounds Committee. A candle-stand for the California Room, gift of Mrs. Harry King Price; George Washington sewing table, presented by Mr. William Charles Quarles in memory of Mrs. Joseph B. Quarles, former Vice-President General of Wisconsin to Wisconsin Room; a rug for our Colonial Bedroom made by Mrs. Sartelle of Leominster, Massachusetts, great granddaughter of a Revolutionary Soldier. To the Massachusetts Room a fan and handmade lace bertha, given by Mrs. Luella A. Gilmore; New York Room, two volumes "History of America" presented by Miss Minnie E. Woodbridge; Ohio Room, sandwich glass bottle of unique design, braided hair watch chain by Mrs. Herbert Backus, State Regent; Ohio Annual Register by Mrs. Walter L. Kline, William's Directory of Cincinnati of 1848 by Mrs. Lowell F. Hobart, and one cup from set of six, formerly property of President Jefferson, presented by Mrs. Foraker; Rhode Island, a framed one dollar bill of Massachusetts Bay 1780-86 from Miss Josephine A. S. Allen, and for Virginia, blue Staffordshire plate and French cup, gift of Mrs. D. M. Niven; old blue India china, gravy dish and custard cups by Mrs. William J. Booth, and white Wedgwood pitcher from Mrs. S. E. Geiger.

The Friendship Garden speaks for itself. Flowering shrubs are needed and we hope that all gifts will be sent in good time for the Fall planting.

The State of Oklahoma and Benjamin Franklin Chapter of France are sponsoring the Colonial Kitchen and as soon as the required number of States join them, this dream will come true and many gifts will be added to those now in the Museum as soon as the Kitchen is a reality.

Two gifts of children's books, "Sermons on the Season" from Mrs. Kent Hamilton and a very old book of Silver Lake Stories from Mrs. Hobart, have been received for the Nursery and are placed for safe keeping in the Ohio Room cabinet.

Respectfully submitted,

EDITH IRWIN HOBART,
Chairman, Buildings and Grounds Committee.

Report of Editor of Magazine

On Saturday, the July magazine will be out, carrying in it much of interest to the Society, and one special article on how the news of the Declaration of Inde-

pendence reached Europe and the manner in which that epoch-making document was received by foreign nations. This article by Miss Kite is a valuable contribution to historical research and presents much data hitherto unpublished.

The frontispiece in July is a reproduction in color of John Ward Dunsmore's well known painting of Lafayette and Washington in the latter's headquarters at Valley Forge. The color plate is loaned to us through the courtesy of the Osborne Company of New York, Chicago and London.

In the August issue, now in preparation, we are using the first of the sketches submitted in the nationwide contest inaugurated by Mrs. Chubbuck, National Chairman, Historic Spots Committee, of the most historic spot in each State, the State D. A. R. membership making the selection by vote. That there may be no interruption in the steady publication of these sketches, it will be necessary that manuscripts be submitted promptly to Mrs. Chubbuck.

Articles by National Chairmen, telling of their Committee work, will feature future issues of the magazine. We earnestly hope that this publicity will be of material aid in the development of all important branches of D. A. R. activities.

The sale of single copies during April and May netted us \$136.66, which is distinctly encouraging, showing the demand for the magazine is increasing.

There is left of the \$600 generously appropriated by this Board in October for the purchase of special articles and photographs the sum of \$32. Five dollars was spent for needed photographs, and twenty-four articles purchased at an average cost of \$23.50 a piece. Therefore, may I ask that this Board continue its broad policy of the past and set aside \$600 to purchase special material for the magazine during the coming months?

In the absence of our National Magazine Chairman, Mrs. Talmadge, detained by the serious illness of her father, may I state that while our present circulation is 17,084, during this month of June thousands of expirations occur, and therefore, it will be of great assistance if all State Regents will urge their members to renew their subscriptions as speedily as possible.

My warm personal thanks are again due our President General for her always helpful interest in promoting the magazine's welfare, and to Mrs. Talmadge and the members of this Board for their cooperation and encouragement.

Respectfully submitted,

NATALIE SUMNER LINCOLN,
Editor.

Report of Magazine Committee

Before this Board convenes again, our fall work will have begun, so at this time I wish to submit the program for the subscription contest, which is to start the 15th of September and continue until March 15. Every conceivable method to increase the circulation of the magazine has been tried, and we have found that the sub-contests which have been held each year have been productive of richer results than any other.

Therefore in planning our year's work, this final contest was decided upon with the hope that every member of our Society will co-operate with the Committee in making this the most successful one we have ever conducted.

This contest will be between the chapters instead of the states as heretofore. The chapters will be divided into four groups, the first group having a membership up to 25; the second, from 25 to 100; the third, from 100 to 200; and the fourth group, over 200. The prizes will be \$25.00 for the first group; \$50.00 for the second; \$75.00 for the third and \$100.00 for the fourth group. Renewals will be counted the same as new subscriptions. The name of the chapter which is to receive credit must accompany each subscription, and the prizes will be awarded according to the pro rata membership at the close of the contest.

We are leaving no stone unturned to "Place our Magazine in Every D. A. R. Home," and of course I know that each of you will do your part toward bringing this about. A personal letter from you to your Chapter Regents, urging them to appoint a Chairman and Committee to make a canvass of the membership will bring results I feel sure. This year we are particularly emphasizing the duty of all Chapter and State Officers to subscribe to the Magazine. Only by so doing can they be well informed officers, and can conscientiously feel that they have done their full duty toward the Society.

At present our subscriptions numbers 17,080. Although we received nearly 11,000 subscriptions during the last contest, our total at the close of the year was only 2,671 increase over last year's amount. This fact demonstrates the great need for every one to renew her subscription immediately upon its expiration.

I wish to express my gratitude to Mrs. Brosseau for her cordial cooperation and sympathetic consideration. She is always an inspiration in her wisdom and kindness. I also wish to thank Miss Lincoln for her tireless efforts to make the Magazine more and more interesting and valuable, and for the assistance which she and Miss Bright and Miss Millikin have given me in working out the destiny of the Magazine.

One word before closing, to tell you how deeply I regret my inability to be with you at this time. My heart is with you and I wish for you a successful outcome in the important session ahead of you this day. This is the first Board meeting I have missed in four years, so you may know how I shall miss it. There are two things which are preventing my being there—my son's graduation, an event I have been looking forward to for twenty-one years; and the very serious illness of my father, who has been brought to my home in the hope of more quickly restoring him to his usual strength and health. So I shall be thinking of each of you on the 21st—and to my beloved President General do I send a special message of best wishes.

Respectfully submitted,

MAY E. TALMADGE,
National Chairman, Magazine Committee.

The Registrar General, Mrs. Helmick, read the minutes of June 21-22, 1928, which, after correction, were approved.

Adjournment was taken at 4.20 P. M.

Respectfully submitted,

ELIZABETH A. HELMICK,
Acting Recording Secretary General.

THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Headquarters

MEMORIAL CONTINENTAL HALL

Seventeenth and D Streets N. W., Washington, D. C.

NATIONAL BOARD OF MANAGEMENT

1928-1929

President General

MRS. ALFRED BROSSEAU,
Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C.

Vice-Presidents General

(Term of office expires 1929)

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MRS. JOHN BROWN HERON,
601 S. Linden Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

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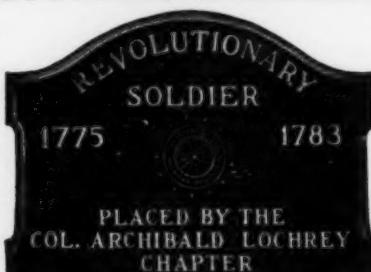
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